

**HOOVER BESIEGED BY
JOB-HUNTING THRONGS**
BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington — Exceeding even the pressure of candidates for the cabinet, the demand for the spoils of battle now has extended with great intensity to the subordinate positions such as assistant secretaries of state, the independent commissions and appointments to the diplomatic service.

Although the Republican administration has been continued in power and the assumption would naturally be that few changes would be made or that a relatively small number of vacancies would occur, the flood of requests is apparently just as large as if the opposition party had been turned out of power and the whole government taken over by a new political regime.

President Hoover is trying to follow the plan of his predecessors in requiring that all recommendations for appointments in the ten executive departments must first be made by the cabinet officers under whom the respective applicants would naturally fall. Nevertheless, candidates are having their friends write direct to Mr. Hoover and some members of congress have already begun the usual process of telling the chief executive about the number of people to whom he owes his election.

WORK IS ACTIVE

The Republican national committee is very conspicuous in the picture because Chairman Work has requested that a permanent organization be maintained to help the Hoover cause. This will make it difficult to turn away the office seekers whose enthusiasm might have been a vital part of the campaign but which conceivable might be diminished when the incentive is in some instances taken away.

Generally speaking, Mr. Hoover will make no change in those bureaus posts where the merit system counts most and where the government vitally needs to conserve the experience of its minor officials.

There is a curious development already making its appearance in the whispering that accompanies the Machiavellian process by which political offices are obtained. It is the impression that Mr. Hoover will not appoint anybody who is not in

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**ESKIMO PARTY IS SAFE
AFTER VIGIL ON ICE**

Ottawa, Ont. — (AP) — The story of how a hunting party of Eskimos fought hunger and exhaustion for six days on an ice floe in Hudson straits without food or shelter was relayed to officials here Saturday by the government radio station at Nottingham island, where the five finally found refuge.

The men had set out Feb. 21, venturing several hundred yards out on the ice in search of game. Without warning the ice broke apart from shore ice on which were their dog teams and supplies.

The floe drifted about in the pack of the straits. The men had only their sealskin clothing to chew to appear their hunger and had to keep moving constantly to keep from freezing.

Finally their floe touched shore and the men escaped to land and made their way through 30 miles of wilderness to Boucherville. They collapsed on sighting the village but they had been seen and were rescued and revived. The message said all apparently would recover.

Week's Weather

For the region of the Great Lakes — Mostly fair weather beginning of week temperature near seasonal average, followed with warmer with precipitation in middle portion, and fair and colder again by close of week.

For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valley, and the northern and central great plains — periods of precipitation by Tuesday and again by close of week; temperature above normal first of week; colder by close.

**TWO NEW OFFICIALS
ARE NAMED BY HOOVER**

Washington — (AP) — President Hoover Saturday appointed former Governor Joseph M. Dixon of Montana, assistant secretary of the interior, and Davis S. Ingalls of Cleveland, assistant secretary of the navy, in charge of aviation. E. C. Finney, present assistant secretary of the interior, is to become solicitor of the department.

**CHARGES DRY AGENTS
USE SIGNALS IN COURT**

Milwaukee — (AP) — Charging in an affidavit that he had seen dry agents communicate with each other by signs and gestures during hearings on dry cases, Attorney Cornelius Hanley Saturday demanded the exclusion of dry agents from the courtroom while another agent is testifying.

The request was made to U. S. Commissioner Harry L. Kellogg who is hearing the case of William Smith.

"It has been the custom of prohibition agents to prompt one another during preliminary examinations," Mr. Hanley said in explanation, "and to indicate by signs and gestures what answers should be made by other agents testifying under oath."

**Appleton Post-
Crescent
Classified Section**

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

U. S. WILL SEND ARMS TO MEXICO

Recommend Golf Club For New School Site

LOCATION IS BEST IN VIEW, BOARD THINKS

Purchase of Riverview Country Club Property by Council Advised

Purchase of the Riverview Country club property, consisting of approximately 104 acres of land, as a site for a new senior high school Friday night was recommended by the school board at a special meeting at Lincoln school.

The recommendation will be presented to the common council at its next meeting. The purchase must be approved by the council before it can be made.

At the same time, the board decided to request John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, to appoint a committee from his staff to conduct a survey of the school situation in Appleton and prepare a report for the board.

This survey will be conducted independently of the board. Local education will give the state committee only such information as they may ask for, as it is intended the survey be made entirely without any suggestions.

The recommendation to purchase the Riverview Country club land, on which the school board has an option, was prepared following submission of a report of a joint committee consisting of four members of the school board and four members of the common council. The committee, after conducting a thorough survey of probable sites, selected the golf club grounds as the most suitable both for present and future requirements, and the board based its decision on this report.

CAPACITY NOW TAXED

The present location of the high school is not considered ideal by the board. Furthermore, the capacity of the building is taxed to the limit, and will be entirely inadequate to accommodate the school population within a few years, it was pointed out. To avoid the necessity of preparing a hurried and poorly considered program later on, the board held that steps to remedy the situation should be undertaken now.

Even if the site is purchased, construction of a new building will not be undertaken for several years — probably five or six years, board members indicated. The capacity of the building will be overtaxed by that time, however, and steps toward erecting new quarters will have to be started then, it is believed.

If the board's recommendation goes through the council, the school property owned in the Third and Fifth wards will be turned over to

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REED WELCOMED HOME BY 5,000 MISSOURIANS

Kansas City — (AP) — A cheering crowd of more than 5,000 hometown folks gave "Jim" Reed a tumultuous welcome when he returned to Kansas City Saturday to become a private citizen after 18 stirring years of service as United States senator from Missouri.

A former Senator and Mrs. Reed stepped from the train at the Union station a roar of greeting went up from the welcoming thousands gathered there. A band was on hand to furnish music for the occasion.

Local Democratic political organizations sent banner-waving delegations in force, but it was not entirely a demonstration by party members who had supported Mr. Reed in many political campaigns. Prominent Republicans were in the crowd to pay a tribute and civic organizations were represented.

Mr. Reed, who has announced his retirement from active political life, said he was anxious to get established in his home here and resume his law practice.

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Actress is ill

U. S. PRAISED BY COUNCIL AT GENEVA MEET

League Group Tries to Open Way for Nation's Entry Into World Court

Geneva — (AP) — An extraordinarily impressive manifestation of the high place held by the United States in international life characterized Saturday's public session of the council of the league of nations.

Every member of the council, in approving a resolution that the committee of experts who will shortly consider revision of the world court statutes take up the question of the accession of the United States to the court, emphasized the importance to the world of American entrance into the tribunal.

After reading a prepared report and resolution, Sir Austen Chamberlain, the British foreign secretary, called particular attention to the pleasant references to the "doubtless at times perplexing and difficult" work of the council contained in the American note of February which reopened negotiations for American adhesion to the court. He voiced his conviction that every member of the council would observe this sympathetic declaration with good will.

JAIL CROWDED

Every chair in the council chamber was occupied and hundreds of persons stood in the doorway eager to catch all the speeches.

The proceedings opened with Sir Austen reading a report indicating that the British government had received the note from Secretary of State Kellogg relating to American accession and that other signatories of the court protocol had received a similar note. He remarked that Mr. Kellogg's invitation related more particularly to the reply made to the note of 1926 by 24 governments, growing out of a conference held at Laredo.

The Colonels' route was to carry him over parts of the states of Hidalgo, Vera Cruz and Tamaulipas, most of which have not been seriously affected by the revolution.

The Colonels' right arm, injured in a crash with his fiance, was freed from sling and bandages and he expected an easy hop to Brownsville Saturday and back Sunday for continuation of his visit to Miss Anne Morrow.

The schedule called for arrival at Brownsville at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon with a possible stop at Tampico.

Passengers selected included officers of the Mexican Aviation company and officials of the postoffice department, and several Mexican newspapermen. Alfred Kent of the Mexican Aviation company was in charge of a companion plane.

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LIBERALS GET AN EARLY START IN ENGLISH CAMPAIGN

Party Sent Delegation to U. S. to Study Presidential Election Methods

London (AP) — The liberal party has taken to the field early in the campaign for the forthcoming general election. Campaign literature is already being distributed.

The British voters will elect 613 members of parliament and set up an entirely new government within the next few months, probably in June.

An inspection of the number of votes cast at the last general election in 1924 will give some idea as to the relative strength of the three important parties. The conservatives received 8,112,811 votes, the laborites got 5,470,655 and the liberals 5,989,132.

Last year the liberals sent a small delegation to the United States to study the methods used during the presidential election, and they intend to turn the lessons learned to good account.

They already are offering prizes for a slogan, and it has been facetiously suggested that they adopt "our turn next" in recognition of the two last governments being respectively labor and conservative.

Slogans have long played an important part in British politics. Disraeli chose the phrase "peace with honor" when he negotiated the treaty with Berlin. In the past the liberals have been fortunate with catch phrases.

Two of their famous war cries were: "Three acres and a cow" and "Nineteen for fourpence." And while the preliminary campaign literature is being distributed and political alignments generally tightened the brains of England's smallest "big" party are busy scheming to win kudos from the election.

The leaders of the liberal party are David Lloyd George, Sir Herbert Samuel, Walter Runciman, Lord Beauchamp, Viscount Grey and Sir John Simon.

Viscount Grey of Fallodon once was British ambassador to the United States, and he is a former secretary of state for foreign affairs. Lord Grey's counsels are eagerly sought by his party colleagues, but his lordship's role has been largely inactive since he became nearly blind in 1919. It is doubtful whether he would again accept active office.

Walter Runciman is a former president of the board of trade and is the son of Sir Walter Runciman, the famous ship owner. Sir John Simon, one of the most prominent liberals, is a famous lawyer at the head of the Simon commission, which is studying conditions in India to determine that country's capacity for self-government.

'Sir Herbert Samuel' is secretary of the party. He has had a distinguished career. Once he served as high commissioner for Palestine; Sir Herbert has said that the failure of the Geneva arms conference was the worst thing that has happened to Britain since the world war.

"I view with grave disquiet the present tendency of American opinion in relation to this country," he is quoted as saying.

David Lloyd George is, of course, the little Welshman who has become almost a legendary character in the minds of many Americans. He was prime minister from 1916 to 1922, but his hold on the leadership of the party was hotly contested by the late Lord Oxford and Asquith.

Generally speaking, the liberal party platform's most important planks are free trade, industrial reform, international peace and disarmament.

MAY INSTITUTE LIBEL SUIT AGAINST BARRY

Madison (AP) — Progressive leaders who feel Arthur Barry, Milwaukee attorney, went beyond the limits to which even lawyers may go in court, have asked if there are grounds for libel action against him.

Mr. Barry accused Lieut. Gov. Henry A. Huber; John W. Reynolds, attorney general; Theodore Dammann, secretary of state; Joseph D. Beck, Progressive candidate for governor; Samuel Sigman, Progressive campaign manager and the Madison Capital Times with a conspiracy to violate the corrupt practices act. He asked twice for criminal prosecution against them, on his report to Superior Judge S. B. Schein.

Mr. Beck has asked Atty. Gen. Reynolds, informally, if they Progressives have sufficient legal grounds to commence libel suit against Barry.

Mr. Reynolds, unable as yet to go thoroughly into the matter, believes there is not sufficient grounds because such matters, before a court of record, are privileged.

There is, however, according to Mr. Reynolds, a limit on the extent to which a man's character and reputation can be assailed even in court and despite his disbelief, he is seeking to learn if Mr. Barry exceeded that limit.

KARR TO TALK AT LIONS CLUB MEET

Alexander Karr, educational director of the chamber of commerce forward expansion program, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Lions club at Conway hotel Monday noon. A dinner will precede the address. Regular business matters also will be discussed.

60 YOUNGSTERS AT Y PIONEER SOCIAL

Sixty youngsters attended a social given by the Eagle Pioneer club in the boy's department lobby of the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening, according to C. C. Bailey, boy's work secretary. Games and stunts featured entertainment and refreshments were served. The committee in charge was composed of Frank Clark, John Norton, Paul Miller, George Miller and James Nolan.

These Men Are Leaders of England's Liberal Party



Above are the pictures of the men controlling the Liberal party of Great Britain which has already set its machinery in motion for the company election campaign.

INSURANCE CO. AGENTS HOLD MEETING HERE

The Fox river valley agents of the Actua Life Insurance held their monthly meeting at the Conway hotel Thursday afternoon and evening. The meeting was in charge of H. C. Berger, field supervisor for the Actua.

Agents from Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, New London, Kaukauna, Green Bay and Manitowoc were present.

OFFICE-HUNTERS BESIEGE HOOVER

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thorough sympathy with the purpose of the 18th amendment and who himself fails to obey the law.

Mr. Hoover is not responsible for the spread of this impression but it is a factor nevertheless and will have a vital bearing on the appointment to the Department of Justice as well as to other positions of trust.

STRICTLY DRY REGIME

The spectacle of high officials violating the law will not be observed again during the present administration. It is true that cabinet officers began in the later days of the Harding administration to be scrupulous in the steel trade and the money outlook may be favorable. Now he has made a wise choice in the matter of a security. The common stock of the U. S. Steel Corporation is a good investment and over a period of years the increasing equity must be reflected in the market price. The purchase may be well timed. Technical market conditions, prosperity in the steel trade and the money outlook may be favorable. It may be as far as anyone can see the best possible time to make the venture and yet no stock market, not even a bull market, moves in a straight line.

Every upward trend is interrupted from time to time by reaction of greater or less extent. They affect good stocks as well as those not so good simply because when speculators have to sacrifice something they are likely to throw over the good to protect the bad.

Under the circumstances it is a very simple matter for the friends of candidates who are dry to argue against other candidates whose records may happen to be wet. Many an official will contend that while he may personally dislike the law, he would neither violate it himself nor permit anyone else under him to do so. But the drys have gone a step further and have actually blocked appointment to offices of persons who have conscientious convictions in opposition to the Volstead law, but who would, of course, have been equally conscientious in observing the stock, nor to the long term office of the market.

The interesting thing is that the drift is toward observance of law in official Washington instead of flagrant violation. Mr. Hoover's influence, and particularly his emphasis on law enforcement in his inaugural speech, have been taken seriously and may play a vital part in determining the fitness of personnel for public office.

PLAYING VIOLIN IN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Mrs. Warren F. Wright, formerly Leila Boettcher, 532 N. Sampson, is playing in the first violin section of the Evanston symphony orchestra which will present a public concert on March 20. The conductor of the orchestra is Frank Dach, who also conducts the Chicago little symphony orchestra and Alfred Wallenstein, cello, is the soloist.

She was on duty 164 hours in February. She spent 43 1/2 hours in office work, 62 1/2 hours in homes, 38 1/2 hours in travel, and 13 1/2 hours in miscellaneous time. She had 22 interviews at her office, 54 phone calls, and 26 interviews outside her office.

MANY LOSSES FROM SPECULATION DUE TO OVER-TRADING

Don't Take Too Large Interest in Market, Financial Expert Warns

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

New York—Most of the losses resulting from speculation are due to over-trading. Bad judgment in the selection of security accounts for some of them and picking the wrong time to make the commitment for more but the great majority of the mishaps, euphemistically speaking, come from taking a larger interest in the market than the capital available warrants. It is a very human failing but a very expensive one.

Suppose for example a speculator thinks he can "carry" twenty-five shares of U. S. Steel on margin but eager to make money quickly decides that if twenty five shares are good fifty shares would be better. Now he has made a wise choice in the matter of a security. The common stock of the U. S. Steel Corporation is a good investment and over a period of years the increasing equity must be reflected in the market price. The purchase may be well timed.

The Golden Age, not upon laws, programs, or theories, but upon love and goodness. He said, "The Kingdom of God is within you." It has its sources in incentives. It is built by building into it ordinary men, and the outward things of life are right or wrong according as the inner life purposes are pure or impure.

It has been well said, "You cannot make a palace out of mud bricks." Even Jesus did not attempt to do that. He built the Kingdom of Heaven by building into it ordinary men, but only as he turned the dross of their lives into gold.

The copper companies are all busily engaged and practically are piling up profits. The lead miners are also doing better and zinc is just about holding its own.

Oil production has not even commenced to drop. The revolutionary disturbances in Mexico are likely to weigh heavily on the mining and oil industries.

The railroads are reporting better earnings in many cases. This seems not so much to increasing traffic as to lower cost of operation. Car loadings, however, are high.

WALL HANGINGS ARE SHOWN AT COLLEGE

Exhibit of Work Done in Batik Will Last Through-out This Month

Wall hangings, scarfs and costumes, one in the batik of William Long of New Orleans, who recently returned from Algiers, are being exhibited in Russell Sage parlors this month.

The exhibition will feature work done on hank and Algerian material as well as that on American wool, cotton, and silk. Mr. Long's work is in the field of free design, exceedingly modern, fine and form treated symbolically and minimized in importance as compared to color. The shading or modelling is treated arbitrarily without attention to the conventional placement. All of the designs in the exhibit are original, showing little influence of any period or school.

The batik process was known as early as the fifteenth century and the Dutch discoverers of Java brought back tales of the textiles worn by the natives, made by a particular art of their own.

Mr. Long has exhibited at the Surrealist gallery in Paris, the Beaux Arts of Algiers, from where he has just returned; with Houston, Omaha, and Detroit Art associations; and most recently with the Fine Arts in Cleveland.

Thirty-five colds, one case of measles, two of chicken pox and three of influenza were taken care by the school nurses during February, according to the monthly report.

Fifty chicken attended the dental clinic and of these 27 had their teeth defects corrected. Fourteen cases of defective tonsils were remedied. Complete inspection was given to 170 pupils, partial to 154. Fourteen classroom talks were given, and first aid was given to 41 pupils.

35 COLDS REPORTED IN FEBRUARY BY NURSES

When you get back of the wheel of your automobile you realize more and more, how necessary it is to have good Automobile Insurance. YOU KNOW IT'S DANGEROUS TO DRIVE WITHOUT IT.

You can never tell when an accident may suddenly involve your car.

But you need not run the risk of losses and lawsuits. Because NOW you can get Travelers Automobile Casualty Insurance—on a convenient monthly instalment plan, if desired. You can have that feeling of safety and security that goes with good insurance—an advantage that makes you and your family thoroughly enjoy your car.

HORSE SALE AUCTION

DRAFT FARM HORSES

At Casner Livery Barn, Shiocton, Wis.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

1:00 O'clock P. M.

22 HEAD YOUNG DRAFT HORSES

Weighing from 1300 to 1600 pounds, from 5 to 8 years old. Get your horses and teams now and be ready for your Spring work. These horses are fresh from the farms of Iowa's best horse section.

I have shipped several carloads of horses into Shiocton and most everybody buying from me at these sales has been satisfied.

I am Glad to be with You again.

O. J. DE VOSS, Owner.

EMPLOYMENT NOW ON HIGH STATUS ALL OVER COUNTRY

Jobs Are Plentiful and Wages Are Steady and High Despite Bad Weather

BY J. C. ROYLE

Copyright 1929

New York—Employment is at a high rate in nearly all sections of the United States. This is true despite the fact that bad weather has had a retarding effect on agricultural operations.

In the industrial plants, there are more workers on the payrolls than in any March in 10 years. In some industrial centers where automobile machinery, steel and airplane plants are located, the employment rate is over 15 per cent higher than at this time in 1928.

The hiring rate for unskilled labor in many of the middle western centers is around 44.5 to 45c an hour. The mine payroll are heavy and wages in some camps have been raised recently.

More goods have been produced in January and February than in any similar months in history. It is likely that the output for the first quarter will establish new and astounding records.

PRICES ARE STABILIZED

Commodity prices are seemingly well stabilized. Inventories are not high in most lines. The average increase in earnings for the more important industrial corporations in 1928 was 17 per cent as compared with 1927. This rate of gain is not only being maintained but increased at present.

There is not the slightest indication of a check in the activity of the steel mills. The automobile plants are still adding men and turning out machines with the utmost speed. It is noticeable, however, that from time to time slight price cuts are being put into effect.

There has been some slight check to home and apartment house building. This is attributed by some to the advance in money rates. Others feel that the inclement weather has been a contributing cause. Rubber and tire plants are extremely busy and some plants are taking on more men in anticipation of the spring rush. Shoe factories are well engaged. Apparel demand has begun to pick up in anticipation of Easter business which comes early this year. Millinery sales have been fair. The cotton mills are still in an unfavorable position, although production and consumption are pure or impure.

It has been well said, "You cannot make a palace out of mud bricks." Even Jesus did not attempt to do that. He built the Kingdom of Heaven by building into it ordinary men, but only as he turned the dross of their lives into gold.

The sugar and coal producers still much to complain about, while the situation of the paper concerns and the street railroads is anything but satisfactory.

The earnings of the agricultural implement manufacturers seem likely to surpass those of 1928.

The copper companies are all busily engaged and practically are piling up profits. The lead miners are also doing better and zinc is just about holding its own.

Oil production has not even commenced to drop. The revolutionary disturbances in Mexico are likely to weigh heavily on the mining and oil industries.

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OPINION IS DIVIDED

But Louis M. Loch, counsel for the New York Times, and head counsel for the publishers committee, contends otherwise. He denounces the charges of Mr. Neylan and declares that the allocation of the 40 wave lengths worked out by the committee does serve the best interests of the nation and will afford the fullest and most equitable use of the channels. The tentative allocations are for the award of four channels to the United Press; one and one half each to the Los Angeles Times, San Francisco Chronicle and Christian Science Monitor; two and one half each to the New York Herald Tribune, Chicago Tribune, New York Times and the Scripps-Howard alliance, New York World 2; Universal Service (Hearst) 6; Consolidated Press 3 and the American New Traffic Corporation for use of the press generally.

The Associated Press, through Milton Sargis, executive assistant to the General Manager, Kent Cooper, informed the commission that from the beginning it has wanted radio wave lengths for its own use, but that it could not use them as a public utility because of the nature of its organization.

Are entering into the contest is

23 STUDENTS IN TWO GRADES WIN READING HONORS

Many Outagamie co. rural school students have won their reading circle certificates for the 1928-29 school year but it remained for the 23 students of the fifth and Sixth grade of the State Graded school at Shiocton to set a record for reading work. This grade is taught by Miss Doris Washburn.

Every one of the 23 students has not only won a certificate for doing regular reading circle work but has also won an honor seal for doing double the amount of work. And to top it off two of the students will receive special merit seals for doing twice the amount of work required to win an honor seal and two more will receive extra special merit seals for doing three times the amount of reading required for an honor seal.

The secretaries of state, finding that apportionments of the tax have made it impossible to remit the annual state school tax is settled by the secretary of state, under a bill by the joint finance committee introduced in the Assembly this week.

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Model Home Opening Is Set For March 30

Colored Fixtures In Kitchen and Bathroom Feature Model Home

Believing that this is an age of color; that color in the world out-of-doors affects one's moods and outlook upon life; that properly employed within the house, it has a like effect; the builders of the Post-Crescent Model Home have chosen Kohler colored bathroom and kitchen fixtures to make the kitchen, bathroom and lavatory rooms of charm and artistry.

Recent years have seen a remarkable increase in the use of color in interior decoration—and not alone for its mere decorative value, but for its effect upon happiness and well-being.

Full advantage of this color trend has been taken in the Model Home. Bathtub, toilet, and washbowl in one bathroom are of an exquisite spring green. A warm tan predominates in the changeable colored tiles of the floor and walls. Fixtures in the other bathroom are autumn brown contrasting with dark green tiles. The downstairs lavatory fixtures are green and brown in most evident in the multi-colored tiles.

Various accessories match the plumbing fixtures. Towel racks, tumbler holders, soap dishes match the green or brown of tub, washbowl, and toilet. In each room a three part mirror serves also as the door of a cabinet recessed in the wall.

There are three improved features of the Kohler electric sink installed in the kitchen of the Post-Crescent Model Home.

In the first place, the sink itself is the pan, it holds the water. For a long time kitchen sinks have been white work benches. But the actual operations were largely done in other utensils—pans—placed upon the sink. A new Kohler improvement, the Duostrainer, with its cup-like strainer and its metal drain control

The Post-Crescent's Model Home is being erected with the cooperation of the following manufacturers, contractors, equipment and building supply dealers:

SERVICE

Earl F. Miller, Architect
Gruenke Bros., Masonry
Fred Hoeppler & Sons, Carpentry
Ryan & Long, Plumbing and Heating
Arts & Killeen, Electric Wiring
Leland R. Feavel, Interior Decorating
Robert L. Studer, Plastering
Greunke Grading Co., Excavating
Milwaukee Tile & Mosaic Co., Tile Work
Concrete Engineering Co., Concrete Floor
Appleton Building & Loan Association, Finance
King Tree Surgeons, Tree Service
Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Gas and Electric Service
Wisconsin Telephone Co., Underground Service
Robert M. Connelly, Surveyor
Portland Cement Association
Northern Hemlock & Hardwood Manufacturers' Association
Standard Manufacturing Co., Mill Work and Cabinet Work
Buchert Transfer Line, Trucking
A. Galpin's Sons, Sheet Metal and Copper Work
Adolph Weise, Ornamental Iron Work
Northern Boiler & Structural Iron Works, Structural Iron Work

MATERIALS, APPLIANCES AND FIXTURES

American Insulating Lath Co., Bar-Shok Insulating Steel Lath
American Radiator Co., Corro-Radiators
Berkey & Gay, Dining Room and Bedroom Furniture
Burke Co., The J. E. Weatherstripping, Radiator Cabinets and Shields
Calotex Co., Insulation
Clinton Carpet Co., Ozite Carpet Cushions
E. D. Coddington Mfg. Co., Cedarite Plaster
Continental Edifice & Co., Tile
Corbin, P. & F., Corbin Hardware
Corbin & Sexton, Co., Universal Gas Range
Detroit Steel Products Co., Fenestra Casement Windows
The Duro Co., Water-Softener
Eastman Kodak Co., Motion Picture Equipment
Graybar Electric Co., Graybar Ironer
Ilg Ventilating Co., Ventilating Fans
Jackson, Wm. H., Co., Fireplaces and Fireplace Equipment
Kangheusen, Inc., A. & M., Rugs and Carpets
Karpen & Bros., S., Living Room Furniture
Kelvinator Corporation, Kelvinator Refrigeration
Kerner Incinerator Co., Kernerator
Kirsch Manufacturing Co., Drapery Hardware
Kitchen Aid Manufacturing Co., Kitchen-Aid
Kohler Co., Kohler Enamel Ware, Baths and Laundry
Kohler Co., Electric Kitchen Sink
Lewis Corporation, The Air Conditioner
Long-Bell Lumber Co., Fir Lumber and Celized Oak Flooring
Marblehead Lime Co., Quik-Slat Lime
Marb-L-Cote Co., Plastic Paints
Mc Dougal Co., Built-In Kitchen Units
Minneapolis Heat Regulator Co., Heat Regulator
Moe-Bridges Co., Lighting Fixtures
Mohawk Asbestos Slate Co., Asbestos Shingle Roofing
Morgan Co., Doors
Morton Manufacturing Co., Bathroom Cabinets
Mueller Furnace Co., The L. J. Gas Fired Heating Boiler
National Steel Fabric Co., Stellex
Nelson Corporation, The Herman, Invisible Radiators
Northwestern Terra Cotta Co., The, Lawn and Chimney Products
Overhead Door Co. of Wisconsin, Overhead Garage Doors
Potosky Portland Cement Co., Cement
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Plate Glass and Paints
Revere Clock Co., Telechron Clocks
Rib Lake Lumber Co., Lumber
Rindberger Manufacturing Co., Lamps
Rolscreen Co., Rolscreens
Ruberoil Co., The, Roofing Felt
Sands Water Heater Co., Gas Water Heater
Schneider Stone Co., Lannon Stone
Stead & Miller Co., The, Draperies
Western Brick Co., Haydite Building Blocks Material
Western Lime & Cement Co., Flagstone
Wright Rubber Products Co., Rubber Tiling

BUILDING MATERIAL SUPPLY DEALERS

Balliet Supply Co., Plaster Materials
Bretschneider Furniture Co., Furniture, Rugs and Drapery
Finkle Electric Co., Lighting Fixtures
Fraser Lumber & Mfg. Co., Lumber
Galpin Sons, A., Corbin Hardware
General Supply Co., Fond du Lac, Fenestra Windows, Overhead Garage Doors and Kernerator
Gochauer Concrete Products Co., Concrete Blocks and Haydite Building Units
Grace Lumber Co., Lothar G., Morgan Doors, Lumber and Sisal Kraft Building Paper
Hettinger Lumber Co., Lumber, Roofing, Celotex and Cement
Marston Brothers Co., Sand, Crushed Stone, Lime, Flagstone, etc.
Pettibone-Peabody Co., The Kitchen-Aid, China and Linen Service
S. F. Reid, Lewis Air Conditioner
Ryan & Long, Kohler Products
Schlader Hardware Co., Rolscreens, Heat Regulator and Ruberoil Roofing Felt
Schnell Bros. Co., Motion Picture Equipment
Spector, M., Jewelry and Silver Service
Standard Manufacturing Co., Lumber, Oak Flooring and Stellex
Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Electric Appliances
Zuelke, Irving, Musical Instruments

No Reason To Leave Home To Seek Amusement

Long and loud have the moralists bewailed the advent of the furnace and the vanishing fireplace. Formerly, they argued, the family gathered about the hearth which was the center and the magnet of their life. Because there was no steam heat diffused through the entire room, because the warmth was all with in a small radius of the fireplace the family was drawn physically close together and from this close physical contact grew their close spiritual bond.

In the second place, water flows out rapidly when the drain is opened—there is no lifting of pans heavy with water. The water rushes out with sufficient force to carry with it all debris except solid matter.

And in the third place, solid matter collects in removable strainer cup ready to empty. It gathers in the waste cup as the water flows out. Then the refuse can be simply dumped by removing the cup by means of its handle. The cup-shaped strainer is cleaned with a few wipes, likewise the smooth, glass-like enamel of the sink.

In the old way, the housewife first filled the pan. Unless a pan fitted the sink is balanced precariously on the rim and the water slopped. Emptying meant lifting. And when the dishes or vegetables were washed the pan had to be cleaned on the inside and outside, as well as the sink.

Twenty six pieces of china can be washed in the Kohler electric sink at one time. This is usually sufficient to serve five people. The electric sink washes dishes better than they can be washed by hand, and rids the home of the menace of the germ-infested dish-mop, dish-pan, and other implements used in hand washing.

It makes available in the home the same kind of sanitary dish washing methods which are used in hospitals and advocated by the medical profession.

The electric dish-washer enables scalding water to be used without discomfort or danger to the hands.

The sterilizing hot water is dashed against the dishes with a force which insures efficient mechanical cleaning.

Persons who visited the home before the decorators started their work and before the kitchen and bathroom fixtures were installed will be amazed at the transformation that has been brought about. The Model Home then was notable primarily for its architectural design and for construction, but now it is a revelation in beauty of decoration and finish.

The walls of tinted plaster, the piano finish oak floors, the careful matching of colors in walls, floors, woodwork, and drapery hardware create an effect that is not only beautiful but amazing because it illustrates what can be done in building and furnishing a home if one will give careful study to it.

Every room has a distinctive color scheme peculiar to itself and yet in harmony with every other room in the building the rooms differ from each other and still there is no jarring contrast, just a pleasing harmony throughout.

The living room walls are finished in a restful pleasing buff that is a delightful combination with the oak woodwork and the dining room next to it. It is a combination of buff and green that is different from the green that is different from the living room and yet complementary to it. That is the way it is all through the house. Every room is different and yet when one goes from one to another room there is something about the transition that is easy and graceful.

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SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

MENASHA WINS FROM SHAWANO IN FAST GAME

Fans See Four Basketball Games as Tournament Days Approach

NORTHEASTERN LEAGUE

Menasha 21, Shawano 13.
Elimination Games
Oakfield 35, New Holstein 21.
Lomira 34, Berlin 12.
Kaukauna 20, Brillion 17.

Menasha—Taking the floor after three elimination games had been played, Menasha and Shawano high school basketball teams played a fast, clean battle, which was nip and tuck for the first three quarters. Menasha then forging ahead for a comfortable margin and a 21 to 13 win in the final game before the district meet.

It was all Shawano in the first quarter, Menasha seeing to have trouble finding the hoop. Two field goals and a free toss by the visitors gave them a 5 to 0 lead. Vetter then put the home team in the running with a field goal, followed by a free throw for Shawano, but Lanzer brought the score a little closer with a field goal and the half ended 6 to 4 in favor of the Northerners.

Vetter started the second half with a free toss and Shawano followed with a free throw. Vetter then dropped in a field goal and Webster added a pair of free throws to put the home team in the lead for the first time in the game. Shawano missed two free throws, but made another as the third quarter ended with Menasha leading a 9 to 8 lead.

In the last quarter Menasha broke through the Shawano defense time after time and piled up 12 points in the final quarter to 5 for Shawano. Webster started the scoring with a field goal and Becker followed with another. Shawano came back with two free throws, but Massay dropped in two field goals and Webster added another. Shawano scored a free throw in two tries and then added a field goal. Becker finished the scoring with two free throws just before the game ended.

OAKFIELD-NEW HOLSTEIN

The first elimination started at 6 o'clock. The two teams played a great game the first half, the score being close throughout and finally ending in a 14 to 14 tie at the half. Oakfield however, played a superior brand of ball in the second half and piled up a substantial lead, finishing strong with a 35 to 21 lead and thereby earning a place in the district tournament.

LOMIRA-BERLIN

The second game of the evening started at 7 o'clock. Lomira was the big favorite among the throng of fans that packed the Buttes des Morts gym to the doors and did not disappoint the fans, giving a display of basketball that if kept up will probably carry them to the semifinals or even to the finals in the tournament. It will be recalled that Lomira proved a sensation last year by reaching the finals after playing an elimination game after playing an elimination game to get into the tournament. The score at the half was 15 to 8 and ended 34 to 12. Lomira was able to keep Berlin away from the hoop a good deal of the time.

KAUKAUNA-BRILLION

The Kaukauna-Brillion game was probably the most exciting from the view of the fans. It was close all the way and with a little luck near the end of the game on short shots, the Brillion team might have turned defeat into victory. The first quarter ended 7 to 6 for Brillion, Kaukauna took the lead at the half by a score of 12 to 10 and the game ended 20 to 17. Both teams were fast, but inability to make free throws spelled defeat to the Brillion team.

CITY ASSESSOR AGAIN CONFINED TO HIS HOME

Menasha—Herman Lueckenbach, city assessor, who has been in poor health for the greater part of the winter, again is confined to his bed. He spent the early part of the winter receiving treatment at St. Elizabeth hospital and shortly after his return submitted to an operation by a Chicago specialist at Chicago. For a time after his return he was able to be about his home.

POUR CONCRETE SOON FOR BRIDGE WALLS

Menasha—Construction work on the concrete forms of the south pit of the new Tayco-est bridge is progressing so rapidly that N. B. Hogenboom, superintendent of the Greiling Engineering company, expects to pour the concrete for the walls either Monday or Tuesday. The excavation for the north pit is down several feet in bed rock and blasting is being resorted to daily. According to the superintendent the greatest delay is caused by the blasting of the rock. A "top" as this is completed the work will move along rapidly.

MENASHA WOMAN SEES HOOVER INAUGURATION

Menasha—Word has been received here that Menasha was represented at the inauguration of President Hoover by Miss Edith C. Klopfel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Klopfel, who is on duty at Baltimore, Md., as registered nurse. Miss Klopfel accompanied William Mitchell of Panama Zone and occupied seats in the first balcony of the United States treasury building.

6 BIRTHS, 6 DEATHS REPORTED LAST MONTH

Menasha—Six births and six deaths occurred here in February according to the monthly report of Dr. W. P. McGrath, health officer. Only one death was reported. Menasha is free from contagion at the present time.

WIND DAMAGES ROOF OF SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

Menasha—A portion of the gymnasium roof of the new Butte des Morts school building was damaged by the wind Wednesday night. Immediate repairs are being made.



Seen in Capitol as New President is Made

MAN FACING LIQUOR CHARGES VANISHES

Roy Sheerin, Wanted on Dry Count, Can't Be Found by Sheriff's Men

Menash—Winnebago-co. officials declare they have ascertained that Roy Sheerin, whose soft drink parlor at Menasha was raided Tuesday by state men has left the city. Sheerin had been instructed to report in municipal court at Oshkosh Wednesday. He did not do so and the court placed a warrant in the hands of the sheriff's department. It has been learned that the alleged dry law violator went north instead of south when he left Menasha. The men found a quantity of alleged gin in his establishment.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

GERRIT HEUP

Menasha—V. M. Landgraf received a message from Milwaukee Friday announcing the death of Gerrit Heup, former Menasha resident, who at one time was engaged in business with Mr. Landgraf. Mr. Heup spent the greater part of his life in Menasha, but went to Milwaukee about 12 years ago to make his home. He is survived by his widow; two sons, Cyril of Chicago and Louis of Milwaukee; and one daughter, Mrs. Alma VanAlystyne of Milwaukee. He is also survived by several brothers and sisters. Funeral services will be held at Milwaukee at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

WORKMAN AT BRIDGE IS INJURED BY TIMBER

Menasha—Michael Dasher, an employee of the Geiling Engineering company of Green Bay which is building the new Tayco-est bridge, was struck in the side by a heavy timber Friday as he was being lowered into the pit on the north side of the bridge. He was being lowered out of four from Maintenance No. 2, Paper Mill on Friday evening. Carton won three out of four from Maintenance No. 1, and Laboratory team each won 2 out of four games. High game, 233, was rolled by J. Clark.

Among the week's activities will be Mothers' circle which will meet Wednesday afternoon. The entertainment committee for this meeting will be Mrs. A. Gressler, Mrs. William Oehlke, Mrs. Frank Putz and Mrs. E. J. Schroeder.

Totals 900 200 791

HENDY RECREATION

E. Ostergaard 151 186 180

R. Kellnhauser 171 186 176

M. Muntner 179 159 181

D. Tuchscherer 177 176 184

P. Borenz 191 214 133

Totals 900 200 791

GEAR'S DAIRY

E. Spelman 181 160 182

R. Ritter 194 188 158

Lenz 186 155 159

Weisgerber 182 190 166

A. Bauer 123 207 135

Totals 900 200 791

MARATHON MILLS

G. Laux 186 188 205

G. Falvey 177 170 165

R. Borenz 191 186 182

M. Kiva 193 204 196

C. Doyer 186 169 201

Totals 900 200 791

CLOTHES SHOP

W. Hackstock 179 235 189

R. Hendo 210 121 172

G. Thompson 192 173 213

L. Ellinger 156 158 209

V. Sues 183 192 186

Totals 900 200 791

Menasha Furniture

E. Sawyer 163 171 202

S. Seucker 159 187 165

Schultz 161 167 187

H. Hartung 117 141 190

M. Metzner 1.6 195 166

Totals 900 200 791

Maintenance II

E. Vogel 155 160 167

J. Jehawbin 150 168 152

T. Lukas 163 205 221

Totals 900 200 791

Electrotype I

J. Clark 157 157 235

E. Thornton 174 202 224

Bayer 78 145 181

Totals 509 507 619

Maintenance I

P. Grode 224 158 157

H. Brodtke 179 157 155

Ed Schultz 196 158 119

Totals 509 507 619

Laboratory

L. Londwouth 117 157 157

H. Holzknecht 189 224 196

Jackson 159 197 162

Totals 509 507 619

Office

V. Dennis 174 164 183

M. Meyer 169 153 132

B. Metternick 219 203 118

Totals 509 507 619

Electrotype II

P. Fahrni 266 199 263

E. Hockstock 2300 172 234

G. Fahrni 115 167 173

Totals 509 507 619

Purchasing Fuel

C. Risch 172 117 175

W. Jensen 151 129 115

A. Voosem 186 147 161

Totals 509 507 619

Maintenance

C. Otto 189 173 205

R. Stacker 189 177 182

C. Mott 188 187 185

W. Stump 181 171 168

R. Tuchscherer 183 188 212

Totals 509 507 619

STILP & HEDBERG

C. Otto 189 173 205

R. Stacker 189 177 182

C. Mott 188 187 185

W. Stump 181 171 168

R. Tuchscherer 183 188 212

Totals 509 507 619

Furnace Fuel

F. Fahrni 266 199 263

E. Hockstock 2300 172 234

G. Fahrni 115 167 173

Totals 509 507 619

CANDIDATE FOR OFFICE

Menasha—A. E. Finch, 51 First st., has announced himself as a candidate for alderman in the Fifth ward.

Menasha—Lee Royer, manager of the local office of the Western Union Telegraph company, who was injured in an automobile accident near Whiting airport on federal highway 11 several weeks ago and who has been at Theda Clark hospital ever since, is commencing to show improvement and will recover. His father who has been with him since his injury has returned to his home at Madison.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL CLOSES THURSDAY

Menasha—The Vocational evening school which opened Oct. 8, will close its year's work Thursday evening.

LATEST NEWS OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

CHEVROLET WILL INCREASE OUTPUT

Plan to Push Production Up to 1,350,000 Units, Officer Reports

Detroit—That there will be an upward revision of Chevrolet 1929 production schedule, calling for an output of 1,350,000 units instead of the 1,250,000 quota originally established, was indicated today by R. H. Grant, the company's vice-president in charge of sales, who has just returned here after 6 weeks spent conducting dealer meetings in the northern and western sections of the country.

This alteration in production plans, Mr. Grant explained, was considered only after very thorough surveys of business conditions undertaken by him and other Chevrolet officials. In the course of this year's dealer meetings, officials divided into three groups and visited 37 metropolitan centers. Exhaustive studies of sectional conditions were made possible by the cooperation of thousands of dealers, bankers and businessmen.

"At the time the new 6-cylinder car was announced, we predicted a volume of 1,250,000 units for 1929," Mr. Grant said. "As a result of my visit to 13 widely scattered sections and similar visits to other sections by my associates I feel that we are warranted in raising that figure to 1,350,000. Beyond that mark we cannot go with our present facilities but these can be quickly increased if the demand justifies."

"While we feel that there will be a ready market for this huge volume of cars and trucks they will be produced only if they can be absorbed in a natural way. We do not want in any way to crowd dealers or overload them. The dealers however seem to feel that this great volume will not be difficult to handle."

Mr. Grant seemed highly enthusiastic in his forecast for continued prosperity. Everywhere he traveled, he said, indications pointed to a year of unusual promise. "The farmers of the northwest, due to ideal weather conditions which have prevailed throughout last fall and during the winter, anticipate bumper wheat harvests. Increased wage scales in the Butte mining districts together with the best outlook for the copper industries in years, impressed me forcefully. Since the establishment of a Chevrolet Zone Office at Butte, two years ago, the volume of our sales has been more than doubled, and the company now contemplates the establishment of a new Parts Depot and Warehouse at Great Falls to be opened probably in July."

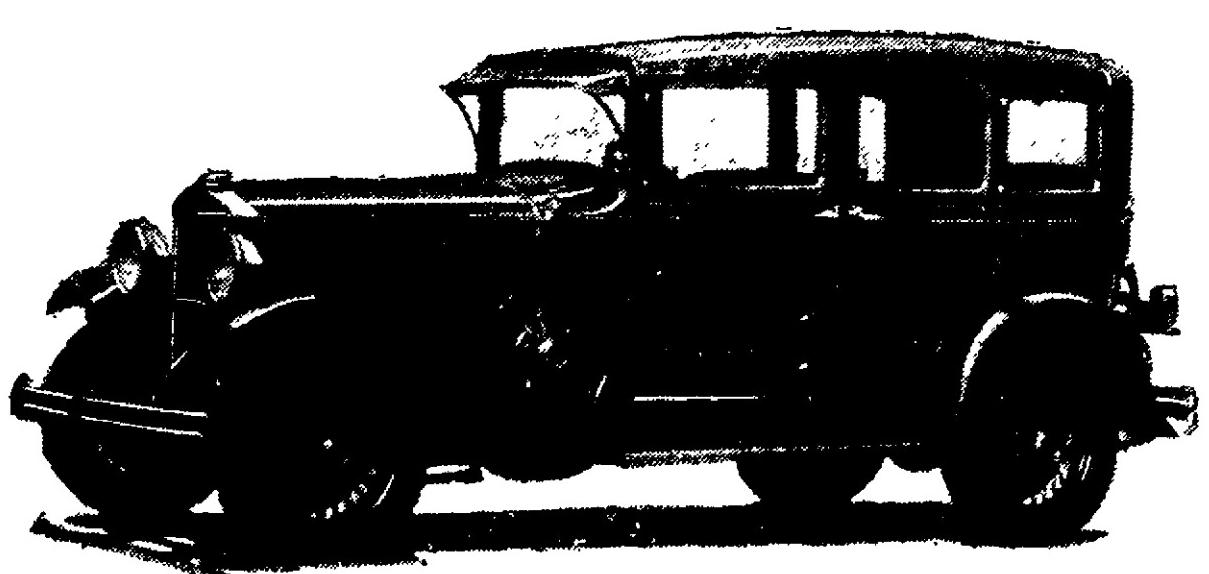
"In Portland and Seattle we found business generally on the up-grade. Present activity in San Francisco and its wide trading area throughout northern California seems to auger a year of unusual prosperity. Building permits in Los Angeles during January were eight percent greater than during the same month last year and the trading in building materials is consequently brisk. Bank clearings during January passed the billion-dollar mark surpassing all monthly records."

Other Chevrolet officials who were in charge of dealer meetings at various times in other sections of the country expressed keen optimism over the outlook. H. J. Klingler, general sales manager, M. D. Douglas and D. E. Ralston, assistant general sales managers, joined with Mr. Grant in declaring that the demand for the new car will far exceed preliminary estimates and make necessary a measurable upward revision in the company's production program for the year.

FORD CAR MAKES 760 MILES IN 16 HOURS

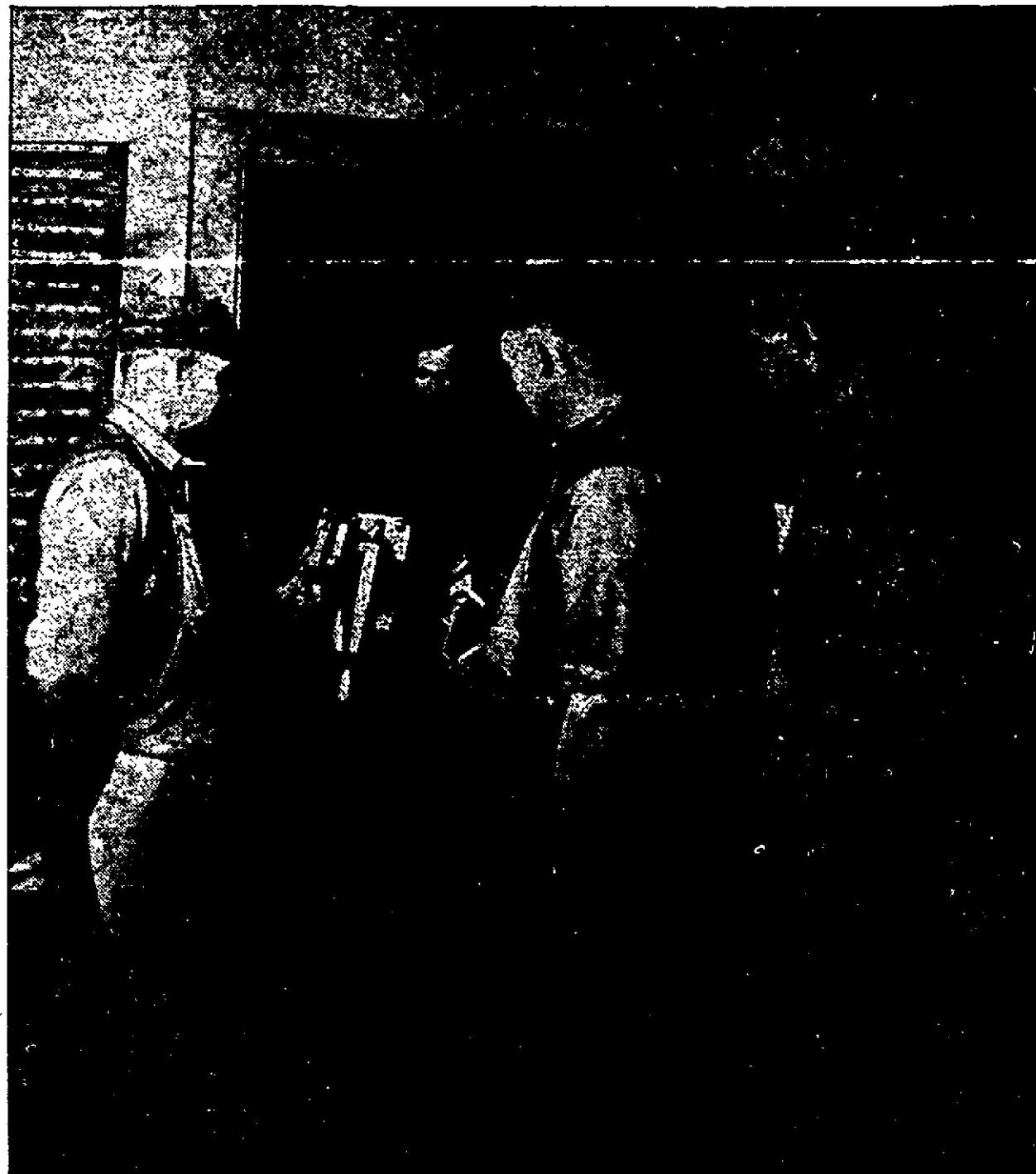
From Mitchell, in central South Dakota, to the Chicago loop in 16 hours and 50 minutes with two stops for meals and several for gas and oil is an interesting record. The distance is 670 miles. It was made in the time stated, or fifteen hours of driving time by Leo J. Rozum of Rozum Motor company, Mitchell, South Dakota. The car was a model A Tudor, and happened to be the first car that any dealer received from the Twin City plant of the Ford Motor Company. The reason for the quick trip was that a physician and an insurance man wanted to get to Chicago in a hurry. The car had 32,000 miles on the speedometer when it started. Only one quart of oil was added during the trip.

New Graham-Paige Model 615



This shows the new Graham-Paige Model 615, 4-door sedan with four speeds ahead, six cylinder, seven bearing crankshaft, with 77 horsepower, and 115 inch wheel base. Delivered in Appleton for only \$1,355 at the Valley Sales Auto Sales, 221 E. College Ave.

DIAMONDS WORK FOR NASH PRECISION



Depositing the Nash factory jewels each evening approaches a ceremony. These stones, less ornamental but more useful than the jewel case variety, are checked out and into the factory vaults with the greatest care. Here are several Nash workers depositing their precious diamond tools after the stones have completed their day's job of ten-thousandth-inch precision cutting.

According to Mr. E. Hilligan, of the Appleton Nash Company, 527 W. College Ave.

REO URGES THRIFT AMONG ITS EMPLOYEES

MILLER ANNOUNCES NEW LINE OF TIRES

MARMON PRESIDENT HEADS FOR EUROPE

Banks and Benefit Associations Are Conducted for Workmen

Medalists Will Have Extra Heavy Tread and Withstand Heavy Driving

G. M. Williams Leaves on Aquitania for Twenty-sixth Trip Abroad

The Reo Motor Car Company through its Welfare Department, is doing everything possible to encourage thrift on the part of the employees at its factory in Lansing, Mich. At present there are nearly 900 regular savings accounts deposited in a local bank, the total of which reached, at the end of 1928, close to \$100,000. In addition, a Christmas Savings Club, with 812 members, had accumulated deposits of \$75,000 by the middle of last December.

There is also available to Reo employees a loan fund which dispenses loans of not more than \$100 for a period of 90 days. During the past year 2,386 loans totaling \$124,744.06, were made, many of them being requested for the purpose of making initial payments on homes, making up back payments and for the building and repairing of homes.

The Reo Benefit Association, which was organized in 1914, has 5,386 members. Employees whose wages are paid more frequently than once a month pay monthly dues of ten cents, and those on a monthly basis pay advance annual dues of \$2.20.

The Association was formed to create a fund for the aid and relief of members in case of disabling sickness or accident, and the payment of death benefits. Upon the death of a member \$150 is paid the beneficiary, and \$50 is added if the member belonged to the Association for five years or longer.

As the Reo Motor Car Company has for several years been donating \$250 to the beneficiary in case of the death of a member, and \$300 if his membership has extended more than five years, the total benefits paid for the death of a member are either \$400 or \$500, according to his term of employment.

As an aid to raising funds for the Association, the Reo Benefit Store, where members may purchase groceries, candy, tobacco, etc., has been established.

Miller announced that the new line is fully warranted against defects in material and workmanship for the entire life of the tire. It has undergone severe tests both in the laboratory and over hundreds of thousands of miles actual road service, in which results have been extremely satisfactory.

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Silver Anniversary Is Blessed With More Power Than Ever Before

With its six-cylinder valve-in-head engine almost one-fifth more powerful than heretofore, the entire chassis of the new Silver Anniversary Buick for 1929 has undergone a commensurate enlargement. This huge power increase, according to E. A. DeWaters, chief engineer of the Buick Motor company, has been obtained largely through refinements in the engine and with virtually no increase in fuel consumption. There has been an 11 per cent increase in the piston displacement of the larger engine and a 12 per cent displacement increase in the smaller. The balance of the

PATHE PICKS DODGE TO CARRY CAMERAS

Truck Will Carry Sound Equipment, Says Editor Following Tests

The increasing popularity of so-called "talkies" or "sound" motion pictures with the necessity for many scenes being made in the open, especially in the case of news reels, has brought up a new problem in motor transportation. The equipment used in recording sound on film, as used by the majority of companies, is not only very expensive but of a very delicate character.

Microphones, radio amplification tubes, delicate wiring, all either easily broken or put out of working order, must be rapidly transported from place to place in order that big events may be photographed and their accompanying sounds recorded. In order that this equipment may be made a practical mobile unit, it must be housed in a truck which rides easily and operates with a minimum of vibration.

Ray Hall, editor of Pathé News Reel and the new Pathé Sound News, found this problem of transporting RCA Photophone sound recording equipment, valued at \$35,000 a unit, a difficult one to solve. In order to have big events of national and international importance "covered" in sound and picture it was necessary for Mr. Hall to plan for the placing of units in many localities in this country and in foreign lands. Apparatus first sent out on the road simply went dead after a few fast trips in various types of trucks, and effects which never again could be obtained, were lost.

"I immediately decided," said Hall, who is one of the most widely experienced news reel men in the United States, "that we would have to test every type of truck available for this work before we finally placed our working units in the field. Otherwise we might send out sound recorder, cameraman and sound equipment on a hurry call on some big story of international importance, only to lose out on the sound end.

"We equipped several different makes of trucks with the sound equipment and sent them over thousand mile test trips under actual working conditions. In all instances but one, something developed in the operation of the trucks which interfered vitally with the successful operation of the recording apparatus. Either the truck failed to ride lightly or smoothly and wiring was jarred out of place or tubes broken, or they failed to function to suit our delicate task in some other particular manner.

"The only vehicle which, after a run of over a thousand miles through the South, from Washington D. C., (where our men stopped to record President Coolidge in sound and picture) down through Alabama to Florence and Muscle Shoals, met all our requirements was a Dodge Brothers 1½-ton truck. At every stop where pictures were made and sound was recorded the sound equipment was in perfect order, primarily due to the easy riding qualities of the Dodge truck and to the lack of that fatal vibration which menaces the life of the amplifying tubes. It is my intention of installing all the Pathé Sound News transportation units in this particular design of motor trucks."

Landing in Southampton, England, Mr. Williams and Mr. Hamby will proceed to Paris and then motor to Geneva, Switzerland, in a new Marmon-built straight-eight car to attend the International Automobile Show in Geneva beginning March 14 where Marmon will have a specially arranged exhibit.

Notwithstanding the fact that sales of American automobiles in general, as well as sales of Marmon cars, have increased rapidly in Europe in the last several years, it is Mr. Williams' opinion that there is still room for considerable expansion in the export activities of motor car manufacturers in this country.

In the case of the Marmon company, export shipments have grown steadily and now require a large percentage of the total output of the company. In the last seven months, according to figures prepared before Mr. Williams' departure, a total of 16.2 per cent of the total output of the Marmon factory was sold in foreign countries, not including Canada.

Mr. Williams has a wide knowledge of motoring conditions abroad by virtue of his broad experience in the foreign market in the last seven or eight years. When he first assumed the presidency of Marmon nearly five years ago he made three trips abroad for the purpose of inspecting improvements and advancements made by European manufacturers with a view to incorporating them on cars of his own manufacture.

The new special 4-door type is a de luxe edition of the standard 4-door sedan and was built to provide an intermediate step between the standard 4-door type and the full-size sedan.

The Oakland Company now is offering eight All-American body types at a price range of from \$1115 to \$1375 f. o. b. the factory, and with a capacity of from two to five passengers. Special equipment consisting of six wire wheels and trunk rack, with spares carried in special front fenders, also may be had with any model in the line.

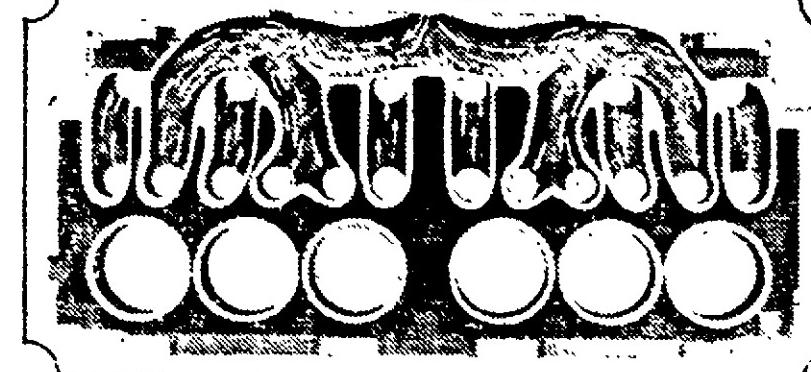
The new models are at the O. R. Koen Co. 414 W. College Ave., local Oakland Pontiac dealer.

added power is due to changes in the carburetor and manifold system, redesigning of the camshaft, and provisions of a new muffler in which back pressure is reduced to a minimum.

There has been a marked improvement, too, in the heat control unit built into the fuel intake system. DeWaters pointed out, making the new Buick engine quick to start in the coldest weather. The butterfly valve which controls the flow of heat from the exhaust manifold toward the carburetor and intake is now made of a special heat-resisting metal with a shaft of larger diameter to prevent bending at extreme heat under the pull of its string.

The vacuum tank has been eliminated in the new models and for it has been substituted a mechanical fuel pump, thereby insuring the proper flow of gasoline to the carburetor under all driving conditions and at all speeds.

Essex Uses Novel Manifold Design



ROAD COURTESY IS VITAL, SAYS WRITER

Emily Post, Social Arbitrator, Sees Growing Necessity of Careful Driving

BY MILDRED LEE

New York—More courtesy in motoring, which lead to greater safety, is one of the most important campaign features of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, The Automobile Club of America, The American Automobile Association and other organizations are endeavoring to co-operate with educational bodies and the newspapers in encouraging motorists to give greater thought to the etiquette of the road.

A few days ago I had the pleasure of riding in Central Park New York City, with Mrs. Price Post (Emily Post), who was seeking rest and fresh air in a delightfully comfortable Red Flying Cloud—the Master

one of the most annoying things I have noticed in my travels," said Mrs. Post. "is the tendency of so many drivers to crowd ahead of the other fellow, in an impatient desire to get through an opening in traffic or to swing around a corner recklessly. This has resulted in countless accidents where a pedestrian in traffic rushes between cars."

"Another nuisance seems to be a distorted idea of sportsmanship. I have noticed many drivers who show a decided eagerness to race another car on the road, and every police department in the country can tell you of accidents which have occurred in this way. It is also just about as dangerous to drive too slowly on the public highway, causing drivers coming from behind to overtake one. This overtaking is not only annoying to motorists piloting in both directions, but is frequently the cause of a fender being hooked by bumpers, to say nothing of more serious accidents."

"As for the matter of police courtesy, there is wrong on both sides. As a rule I find traffic officers fairly polite when dealing with a person who has violated a traffic regulation. Then again, I have noticed them suddenly gruff to the extent that it irritates the driver. More often, though, the driver is to blame for retorting discourteously to the officers, and especially flagrant cases are noticed where a woman riding in the car attempts to join in an argument and states her opinion in an uncalled-for manner."

GRAHAM-PAIGE HAS ANOTHER BIG MONTH

February Is Second Largest Period in History of Organization

Production of the new models of the Graham-Paige line in February attained a total of 10,004, the shortest month of the year having proved to be the second largest in Graham-Paige history, having surpassed by 1,175 cars every month of 1928 except August, at the height of the selling season.

The February total showed an increase of 76 per cent over the preceding month, and is 2 1/2 times the total for the same month last year.

The new line of cars is already well on its way to surpass the record of 1928, when Graham-Paige built

73,155 cars to the total value of more than \$80,000,000, a new record in the industry for sales volume attained by any new make of car in its first year. In the first two months of 1929, Graham-Paige production has reached a total that equals the record of last year up to April 11.

A new all-time record for a single day's production was established February 25 when 578 cars were built, or 22 more than the previous high record that has stood since August 11, 1928.

Shipments of cars to Canada showed a notable increase in February, totaling nearly four times the shipments for the same month of 1928.

London—(AP)—After 59 years without an increase in pay, the deans and canons of Westminster Abbey are still hopeful. Parliament will be asked to approve a raise recently prepared as a bill.

REPRESENTATIVE AUTOMOBILE AND ACCESSORY CONCERN

HUDSON and ESSEX SUPER SIXES

S & O Chevrolet Co.
511 W. College Ave. Phone 869



Prove It By Demonstration

OAKLAND OFFERS TWO DE LUXE TYPES

New Oakland Models Now Number Eight in All, Company Announces

Two de luxe body types are now available in the line of new Oakland All-American Sixes as a result of the recent introduction of a special 4-door sedan. This brings the total number of new Oakland models to eight.

The landau sedan, a specialty of the Oakland line, with a soft folding top over the rear quarter section, and the special 4-door sedan, offer de luxe equipment and special fittings surpassing in luxury any previous products of the Oakland Motor Car company.

The new special 4-door type is a de luxe edition of the standard 4-door sedan and was built to provide an intermediate step between the standard 4-door type and the full-size sedan.

The Oakland Company now is offering eight All-American body types at a price range of from \$1115 to \$1375 f. o. b. the factory, and with a capacity of from two to five passengers. Special equipment consisting of six wire wheels and trunk rack, with spares carried in special front fenders, also may be had with any model in the line.

The new models are at the O. R. Koen Co. 414 W. College Ave., local Oakland Pontiac dealer.

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GEARED-TO-THE-ROAD

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TIRES SINCE 1908
218 E. College Ave. Phone 1788

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\$745 to \$1045
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Phone 456

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REO Sales and Service

Flying Cloud—"The Master — The Mate"
Speed Wagons

608 N. Morrison St. Tel. 871

M. WAGNER MARMON Sales and Service

GENERAL AUTO REPAIR

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TOO MUCH EDUCATION?

The school superintendents of the National Education association, realizing "the need of school training beyond the age of childhood," recommend "The addition of junior colleges as an integral part of the public school system." This is taken to mean that the educators want to extend the schooling period of all American children to 14 years, giving every boy and girl two years of college.

The idea is admirable—provided the children stand it. Eventually a race may be developed qualifying for such prolonged instruction. But many observers will say that this presupposes considerable mental evolution. It is pretty well agreed today that people are not born equal, even in the most democratic of countries. They are merely born, or should be born, with equal opportunity. All that society can offer children in a democracy is opportunity to learn what they are capable of learning and do what they are capable of doing.

Every teacher knows what a great difference there is in the capacity of children for scholarship. Every high school teacher knows how hard it is to get whole classes through their required work. Large numbers of boys and girls, however excellent and useful members of society they may be, show no aptitude even for high school learning. Every bright high school student knows how the work of the class is held back by the presence of those who have no interest in it.

There is already some question of whether it is wise to try to cram academic instruction into all brains. This is still more true of college. Sending everybody to college would lower the standards of college work. All those who want to go and are willing to learn should be enabled to go. But is it wise to force attendance on the others?

CITY NOMADS

An electric light company in one of the big industrial cities, checking up on changes of address, finds that 38 per cent of the families in town move every year. This means an annual migration of about two families out of every five.

It means profit for the moving men. Possibly some other industries are benefited. Many, perhaps most, of the migrations are justified by changes of work, betterment of the movers, etc. But there are unfortunate factors.

The situation explains a good deal of the political indifference and misgovernment of which so many cities are complaining. People who move are likely to lose their votes temporarily, and thus lose interest in local government. Those who move often may get out of the habit of voting.

Worse still, because it involves family life more intimately, is the unsettling effect of this nomadic life on neighborhoods. There is nothing finer than the neighborhood life in areas where good families of similar social status settle and remain. This is especially valuable to young people. Children come to know each other as they do in a village and grow up together. Ties are formed that last for life.

Fortunate are the boys and girls with these advantages. There are no such bonds in a district of frequent movers.

REDUCING RAIL CASUALTIES.

In 1923 the railroads of the country surveyed their employee casualty record and resolved to cut it by at least 35 per cent by 1930.

As a result, various safety campaigns were inaugurated, old hazards were eliminated, and employers and employees co-operated to take the element of danger out of the railroad worker's job.

A bulletin from the Committee on Public Relations of the Eastern Railroads show how well the job has been done. With 1930 nearly a year away,

the railroads have already passed their own goal. They have reduced employee casualties by more than 47 per cent since 1923.

Nothing that the railroad men have done in recent years is much more to their credit than this.

CONVERTING THE ORIENT

An American missionary returned from India says the greatest obstacle to successful work in that country is not hostility but indifference. "The people of India regard Christianity as the religion of the white race, and do not care to accept it. They reason that if they do not ask their white friends to accept Mohammedanism or Buddhism or Hinduism, the white race should not insist on their becoming Christians."

It seems to be especially true in religion that "East is East and West is West." Christianity began as an oriental religion, but has found its acceptance almost entirely in the Occident. The West continues sending its Christian missionaries to Asia, but on the whole without much success.

Meanwhile a novel thing is happening. Asia is sending missionaries to Europe and America. Preachers of Buddhism or Hinduism or minor orientalisms are becoming familiar in this country and are often successful. There are always to be found mystical-minded persons who feel an affinity with eastern teachings. It is observable, however, that those mystic teachings are often modified considerably by their preachers in applying them to practical American life.

OUR PUBLIC LANDS

Since natural resources are largely responsible for America's rapid rise to the front rank of industrial nations, any information about the extent of such resources that still remain untapped is bound to be of interest.

A bulletin from the Department of the Interior relative to the United States' public lands is highly reassuring.

On these lands, there still remains an untaught coal reserve of more than 200,000,000,000 tons. There are also deposits of 8,000,000,000 tons of phosphates. Oil shale areas will yield 60,000,000 barrels of oil when the need becomes acute.

It is comforting to know that such enormous reserves still exist. These, of course, are in addition to the huge reserves that lie in private hands. Apparently our great store of natural riches is by no means near exhaustion.

CHICKEN THIEVES

The chicken thief is usually considered an unimportant sort of criminal—a character for comic stories and cartoons, but nothing more.

However, his depredations are serious enough, in some rural regions, to put him into the class of major law-breakers.

In Ohio, for instance, farm organization leaders estimate that chickens worth \$1,000,000 are stolen each year. Some are taken by wild, marauding boys who are looking for excitement; some are snagged by tramps and such folk; but most of them are stolen by regular bands of thieves, who tour the farm areas in trucks, steal 50 or 100 chickens in a night, and speed away to a city to market them.

As a result, Ohio farmers are seeking a law requiring complete bills of sale for all transfers of poultry. The old joke is a joke no longer.

JAZZ IN JERUSALEM

Nothing so illustrates the spread of American influence and American ways all over the world as the way in which our popular music is played in distant lands.

Rudolph Friml, composer of such musical hits as "Rose Marie" and "The Vagabond King," recently made a round-the-world cruise. While visiting Palestine, he found a band in Jerusalem playing the famous "Song of the Vagabonds" from the latter show. Introducing himself to the leader, he took the baton and himself conducted the band in an encore rendition of the tune.

Nothing could be much more striking than that. A rousing Broadway song in the holy city of Palestine! Our music, at any rate, is going all over the world.

In a straw vote conducted by the American Nature Association to choose a national flower, the violet is running last. The violet stands for modesty.

It was news, of course, when Lindy and Anne crashed, but it seems the big news broke the next day when Lindy took Anne for another ride, and ONE OF HIS ARMS WAS BANDAGED UP.

In the recent election in Chicago six sitting aldermen were defeated. Moral: Even an alderman should learn to stand up once in a while.

POST-TONIC

The Remedy is Worse Than the Malady

The young married couple were having a disagreement while awaiting lunch at a modest eating house. She was grumbling because they were unable to afford the luxurious restaurants which had been a feature of their honeymoon. "You can't have a brass band everywhere you go," said he crossly.

"Oh, yes, I can," snapped the bride. "I've got one with me now; on my finger."

"Isn't it hard?" said the sentimental lady. "To think this poor little lamb was cut down in its youth to satisfy our appetites."

"Yes," said the sour-faced boarder, struggling with his portion. "It is tough."

"He died in the harness, poor chap."

"Yes, and by the way, did you ever notice how much like a harness life is? There are traces of care, lines of trouble, bits of good fortune and breaches of faith. Also tongues must be bridled, passions curbed, and everybody has to tug to pull through."

"Why all the bandages on Jones' head?"

"Rotten bridge."

"Break through!"

"No, trumped his wife's ace."

Lady—"You say your father was injured in an explosion? How did it happen?"

Child—"Well, mother says it was too much yeast, but father says it was too little sugar."

Friend—"How do you ever manage to entertain your company in so small a flat?"

Street Car Conductor's Wife—"When the seats are all taken I hang strays on the walls."

DANGEROUS NUT

Myrtle—"What is the most dangerous part of an automobile?"

Grace—"The nut that holds the steering wheel."

"When I was a boy I thought nothing of chopping wood all day long."

"I don't think much of it myself."

Elinks—"Is your wife a better driver than you are?"

Jinks—"Well, she drives the car a lot of places I wouldn't."

"I don't like your inviting that chap to dinner. He used to kiss you before we were married."

"Well, so did you."

"Yes, but I've got over it and maybe he hasn't."

"Collars, neckties and socks—yes, sir! How about some nightshirts?"

"No, sir. I ain't no society rounder. When night comes I go to bed."

There's no question but that children received better marks in school when the hickory switch was used.

"There goes the old rascal who swindled me out of \$50,000."

"How did he do it?"

"He refused to let me marry his daughter."

The grocer had just put a new boy to work, and among the other instructions was this:

"If you don't happen to have what a customer wants, suggest something else as nearly like it as possible."

Soon a woman came into the store and asked the boy, "Have you any fresh green stuff today?"

"No, ma'am," answered the boy, "but we have some nice bluing."

Today's Anniversary

A GREAT NAVAL BATTLE

Sixty-seven years ago today the most important naval battle in the world's history came to an end with both ships limping off the scene, neither victorious. It was the battle of the Monitor and Merrimac, the world's first ironclad warships.

The battle, undecided as its result was, revolutionized the navies of the world, and doomed wooden fighting vessels to Davey Jones' Locker forever. In this it lies its greatest importance, but it also had the immediate effect of bolstering up the morale of Union supporters. The Merrimac, built by the South in an effort to break the northern blockade of Hampton Roads, was providing a terror of the seas. No wooden ship could give it a real contest. Soon after, the Union retaliated with the Monitor, designed by John Ericsson, inventor of the screw propeller. When on March 9, 1862, the Monitor proved itself capable of fighting even a stand-off battle with the impregnable Merrimac it relieved the North of much apprehension.

After the battle, the conservative London Times said:

"The English had 119 first-class warships. We now have two, the Warrior and her sister, Ironside. There is not a ship in the navy, apart from these two that it would not be madness to trust to an engagement with that little Monitor."

As a result, Ohio farmers are seeking a law requiring complete bills of sale for all transfers of poultry. The old joke is a joke no longer.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, March 12, 1901
G. W. Frew of this city was elected assistant secretary of the state organization of the Y. M. C. A. at the state convention at Oshkosh the previous day.

That boys were less expensive and more useful than girls was decided in a debate held the previous evening at St. Mary school. The affirmative was argued by Carson Green, Simon Spilker and John West. The negative speakers were Leonard Puth, Walter Canavan and John Green.

Albert Rule and his three brothers had fallen hours to an estate in England valued at several thousand dollars, through the death of an uncle. Mrs. W. H. Rogers had returned from Nashville where she had been spending the winter.

Miss Lucille Rockstroh entertained twenty little friends at a birthday party at her home on Hancock-st., that afternoon.

Miss Daisy Rogers and Miss Bessie Kuehne were at home from Evanston to spend their Easter vacation.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, March 8, 1919
Germany's refusal to turn over her merchant ships for shipment home of American troops had aroused the widest speculation among officials and diplomats at Washington.

American claims against Germany and Austria totaled \$750,000,000 the state department announced that day.

Peter Bercoloro returned home the previous night from a visit in Ironwood, Mich.

Mrs. Rudolph Sensenbrenner and children left that day for their home in Lodi, Wis. They were accompanied by Mrs. Sensenbrenner's brother, Fred Schaefer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zuchlik and children left for Iron Mountain, Mich., that afternoon where they were to be guests of friends over Sunday.

Ralph McGowan and Fred Bentz left that morning for Oshkosh where they were to attend the tournament games.

And Thomas Edison Says There Are No Happy Men in This World!

See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York—"Oh, Mr. Gallagher."

"Oh, Mr. Shean."

The comic song hit of a few seasons back now trails off into a tragic discord.

Life has written a few extra choruses. And they are not funny. They do not even rhyme. They are discordant and unmusical.

For several years the "Mr. Gallagher" of the funny lyrics has been slowly dying. He's in a sanitarium now, wheeled about in a chair, unable to walk because of a "stroke."

Everything he had in the world has been sold or hocked to meet the doctor's bills.

His home, valued at more than \$80,000, went last.

A prosperous night club proprietor and master of ceremonies bought it up. When Gallagher first purchased it, he was one of the highest salaried entertainers on Broadway. His income was about \$100,000 a year when the Gallagher-Shean team was the vogue in the Folies.

Well, it's the not-so-new story of quick prosperity. Twenty years ago, or thereabouts, Ed Casey's booking office could have told you about a three-day vaudeville act.

And Gallagher's partner, in vaudeville and life, became Helen Gallagher.

Everything was "the berries" when the week's income was \$73.

One day, not so many years ago, he "teamed up" with Al Shean, and Brian Foy wrote the song "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean."

So far as Mr. Gallagher is concerned, he might have been far better off had it never been penned.

However, that's sheer conjecture.

The fact is that, within a few months, the tune of "Gallagher and Shean" was going across the country and the team was "cleaning up."

But actors, successful or poor, are actors. On stage they may gag and quip and step and sing. Off stage it's something else again. And Gallagher and Shean were no exception.

As their names rose their tempers fell. They began to quibble and quarrel

Golf Club Grounds Best Suited As Location For New School, Board Says

Riverview Golf club grounds were selected as the site for the proposed new senior high school because this property is best available for that purpose at a cost that is within the reasonable bounds of what the city can be expected to pay, the board of education was informed in a report which accompanied the recommendation of the joint committee of the board and common council appointed to select a site.

The report also contained a discussion of the reasons why a school is necessary and a brief description of the condition of other schools in Appleton. It was stated clearly in the report that the board of education does not contemplate the erection of a new high school within five years.

The report:

The problem of a new senior high school for Appleton now faces the people and the Board of Education. This problem has not come entirely unexpectedly. Ever since the passage of the law of 1921 which raised the compulsory school age in Wisconsin to 18 years of age, it has been apparent that additional high school facilities would be needed. This the state survey committee of 1922, called in by the city of Appleton for its guidance and counsel, indicated Part of its recommendations—that of building junior high schools—has been carried into effect. Part of its recommendations—that of furnishing additional room for senior high school purposes—has not yet been carried into effect. And here lies our present problem.

That this problem is vexatious and big is true. A new senior high school can not be built in a week, nor financed by a mere empty gesture. That this problem comes to a head now, at a particularly vexatious time, is also true. With a high tax rate, with a multitude of problems, all costing money, now facing our city and with the present financial condition of the city, we all realize that this is not exactly a propitious or favorable time for the emergence of such a large problem as building a new senior high school. However, neither the Board of Education nor anyone else, individual or group, can be charged with having brought about this problem at this particular time.

It is a problem which has arisen of itself, a problem which was bound to grow with the growth of senior high school enrollment and with the growth of the population of Appleton. Like the outgrowth of the growing boy, our senior high school building has outgrown its use, which no amount of patching can make adequate for its growing needs.

KEEP PUBLIC INFORMED

The Board of Education of Appleton is seeking a safe and sane solution for this problem. For this reason, the Board is now calling to the attention of the citizens and the city council the needs of this particular problem. We let it remain silent, or otherwise neglect its duty, until such time as outside agencies were to call the matter to our attention. The Board would be derelict in the performance of its duty to the people of Appleton. The Board makes it recommendations without fear or favor. That, they feel, is expected of them. For that reason, too, the Board is placing before the people all the facts, however unpleasant, believing always that this is the best way in a democracy, where the people rule, in which public confidence and approval can be secured and retained. It has been a stated policy of the Board of Education to keep the public thoroughly informed of its actions and policies at all times.

From time to time, official minutes of its proceedings are printed in the Post-Crescent. It is in keeping with this policy of openness and frankness that the discussion concerning the need of a new high school is to be conducted.

The Board of Education is firmly convinced of two propositions: first, that Appleton needs a new senior high school; and, secondly, that the Riverview Country Club is the best available site for locating such a school.

First, why does Appleton need a new senior high school?

NEED MORE SPACE

The present high school building has simply outgrown its use. More space is needed. Built in 1904 originally to house 525 pupils without crowding, and 644 with crowding, several of its end rooms were partitioned off in 1921, thus increasing the capacity of the building to 812 pupils. For the past two years the enrollment has exceeded 850 pupils. The enrollment for the coming school year promises to approach the 900 mark, as the incoming class exceeds last year's incoming class by over 50 pupils. Within a very short time, the Appleton high school must plan to accommodate 1000 to 1500 pupils.

Chapter 5, entitled "The High School," from the 1922 State School Building Survey of Appleton (made by state officials called in from Madison by the city of Appleton to investigate the needs of our school system) graphically furnishes the answers to the question, Why does Appleton need a new senior high school. The conclusions, made in 1922, are even more true today in 1929, despite the temporary relief secured through the building of the junior high schools. We quote from this report of the experts:

"From the standpoint of educational efficiency, however, the high school building leaves much to be desired. The corridors are unnecessarily wide; the basement is over thirteen feet in height with its floor about seven feet below grade. All of the basement rooms are deficient in lighting, both natural and artificial, and this deficiency is also apparent regarding ventilation."

"Toilet facilities are very limited. For girls there are but 40 per cent of those required on the basis of enrollment and with the exception of one toilet in the basement, all are placed on the second floor. These toilets are extremely dark and inadequately lighted and ventilated."

Again, let us quote further from this report:

"The building contains an insufficient number of class rooms of proper size, those now existing in every case being altogether too

large and improperly proportioned. The exceptions to this are most of the shops, library, gymnasium, and auditorium, all of which are too small. The auditorium has a legal seating capacity of 660 while its present seating is 800. During the present year, 1928-1929, we have been attempting to seat 860 pupils plus 35 teachers....."

The building lacks the following: adequate auditorium, adequate gymnasium facilities, adequate class rooms of proper dimensions, arrangement and lighting, adequate study rooms, adequate library, adequate art and music rooms, adequate and properly arranged shops and domestic science rooms, adequate ventilation, adequate toilet facilities, adequate dressing rooms for gymnasium, adequate playground space, adequate stage and dramatic facilities, adequate lunchroom, adequate offices, adequate athletic and practice ground facilities."

Let us take up these individual needs and study them more closely.

INADEQUATE AUDITORIUM

During the past three years, each time our entire student body has met in the auditorium, it has been necessary for a number of students to stand because of lack of seats. Each time our student body meets thus, we are violating the legal seating capacity of the auditorium. Not only is the auditorium too small for our growing needs. It is also poorly located, being just above the gymnasium and closest to the Chicago-Northwestern tracks, with all their noise disturbances. More than one contest, or oration, or declamation, or address has been interrupted and spoiled because of this feature.

The acoustics, or hearing qualities, are also very poor in the present auditorium. It is almost impossible to make even a powerful voice heard in the rear of the room.

Even since the great enrollments of high school students made it necessary to use each room for classroom purposes, the auditorium has been used as a study hall by those pupils who had free periods. The auditorium was not intended for this purpose. It has never adapted itself to this purpose. Equipped with opera chairs, collapsible arm rests, and a sloping floor, the psychological surroundings of the auditorium suggest anything but serious study to the pupil. The newer high schools which are adequately equipped with study halls, in fact as well as in name, do not have such problems as these to contend with.

There is another respect in which our auditorium is hopelessly inadequate. That is in the matter of class plays, operettas, and cantatas. The stage is pitifully small. It has never been possible to use it for our dramatic productions. It lacks dressing rooms, adequate lighting facilities, adequate orchestra room, and adequate scenery. In a typical high school opera, more than 150 students take part. This requires facilities which we now do not have. Accordingly, it has been necessary to rent a local theatre three times per year for this use. The moral and disciplinary problems which inevitably arise in holding these high school activities in a downtown theatre building are serious.

At the present time, it is actually impossible to continue the use of the local theatre for our dramatic purposes. From now, we shall have to give these productions in the only other available place, Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Lawrence Chapel was not built nor designed for this purpose, and lacks lighting, stage scenery, and many other facilities which satisfactory dramatic performance requires.

Commencement exercises ought, by right, be conducted in the high school building in which our young graduates have received their high school training. It is the one outstanding opportunity for parents and the community to feel themselves in one of the work of the high school. Our inadequate auditorium facilities here again compel us to use an outside building.

GYM INADEQUATE

This is, perhaps, one of our most serious deficiencies and handicaps. The World War revealed the serious deficiencies in health equipment under which a startling proportion of America's young men were living. This indicated a serious lack in the health training and education of our schools. Accordingly, a number of states, including our own Wisconsin, passed compulsory physical education and hygiene laws, requiring each high school boy and girl to take a minimum prescribed course of health education throughout their high school education. APPLETON HIGH SCHOOL has never been able to obey this law.

There are many health laws that we violate because of unsatisfactory and unsanitary conditions. Over-crowding of pupils in classes, dressing rooms, and showers is not healthful. Also, these facilities were installed a quarter of a century ago, and are now absolute and in some cases, unsanitary. Dressing room floors, stairways, and the like, constructed of wood can, in the very nature of things, not be kept clean and sanitary. These rooms are interior rooms, that is, direct lighting and ventilation are almost impossible. This means artificial light is used the entire day, with deficiencies in ventilation as well. Our toilets, particularly, fall in this class.

We lack drying rooms. Imagine forty thoroughly soaked, smelly foot-balls scattered on the floor, in the gymnasium, in the furnace room, over the toilet partitions, minor from heating pipes, and even outside on washlines during the day, trying to dry before the boys are to don them again the next afternoon. Under such conditions, epidemics of boils and infections are not all uncommon among our athletes. Under such conditions, it is simply impossible to battle with filth and dirt. Modern high school athletic departments have adequate drying rooms where such equipment is placed over night and subjected to dry heat which not only dries, but also sterilizes. It is ironic to try to teach hygiene and clean living under physical conditions that nauseate and belie the very teaching.

This lack of gymnasium facilities is also expensive, as well as deleterious in natural lighting and ventila-

tion. Because of their number and small size, it is almost impossible for an instructor to supervise or conduct class activity in more than one or two at a time. Modern high school shops are of sufficient size so as to permit several class groups to work at the same time, all under the supervision of one teacher.

Health is sadly neglected in these basement class-rooms. Rooms are frequently damp and poorly ventilated. Artificial light is used all day long, nearly every day in the school year. It has been noticeable that teachers who have spent several years under these surrounding are frequent sufferers of headaches and colds. Natural sunlight rarely filters into these basement class-rooms.

Because of lack of these facilities, we have been unable to offer as much training in home arts and manual arts as students require. The junior high schools offer pupils an exploratory, or get-acquainted units, but often when the junior high school graduate comes to the senior high school he discovers that the course he is interested in is not offered at all because of lack of room. There is a great demand for training in auto-mechanics and electricity but high school authorities are compelled to "sit on the lid" and can not offer training in these because of lack of space.

These shop subjects, now housed so closely to the rest of the school, also cause serious noise disturbances. The sound of a buzz saw, or planer, or automobile engine is not conducive to promote attention and concentration in an English or Speech class separated from the noise only by an ordinary wall or a floor. Separate wings should be provided for these noisome subjects, away from the rest of the classes.

ROOMS CROWDED

We also have inadequate commercial rooms. The commercial department is our most popular department. Our high school has never been able to meet the yearly demands of business and industrial establishments for its competent commercial graduates. However, in past years high school authorities have definitely felt themselves compelled to weed out, and discourage students from taking this practical training, because there simply has not been enough room to house them. How is the high school to meet this growing need without adequate facilities? Proficiency in these commercial subjects means dollars and cents, bread and butter, to many of our school boys and girls.

MORE CLASS ROOMS

Mention has already been made of the unfavorable report of the 1922 State Survey Committee concerning the inadequacies and deficiencies of our class-rooms. Four of our rooms could seat between 55 and 65 pupils, but rating agencies which annually inspect and accredit the high school do not permit in excess of 30 pupils per class, and actually recommend not more than 25 pupils per class for maximum educational efficiency. To quote from the 1923 bulletin of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools (of which Appleton high school, Lawrence College, and the University of Wisconsin are members):

"An average enrollment in the school in excess of thirty pupils per teacher shall be considered as a violation of this standard."

If the high school were to be refused accrediting by this rating association, its graduates would not be admitted to colleges and universities on an equal basis with those of other high schools, but would be required to pass entrance examinations at each institution. Continued accrediting, therefore, is a necessity to safeguard the best interests of our graduates. In terms of these four large rooms, this means that one half of their seating capacity is not, and never has been, utilized for classroom purposes. In other words, the floor space of these four rooms is large enough for 8 ordinary classrooms, if lighting, ventilation, and other factors would permit. These rooms, originally, were locker and toilet rooms and were renovated for classroom purposes to take care of increasing enrollments a number of years ago. This indicates but one problem we run into in attempting to adapt an obsolete building to modern needs.

On the other hand, several rooms are so small that they do not accommodate 30 pupils. This again, is due to alterations made several years ago in the hope to make two classrooms where only one existed before. It is also necessary to reach these small, inside rooms by passing through other rooms. This is undesirable and constitutes an increase in fire hazard.

LITERATURE TOO SMALL

The library is completely inadequate as far as space is concerned. According to the standards of the American Library Association, high school libraries should afford seating and working space for one-tenth of the student body. This would mean room for 86 students at Appleton high school. Instead we have seats for only 36 pupils, not counting teachers and librarians who need space to work, accession books, file clippings, post bulletins, repair books and binders, and the like. The modern high school builds itself around the school library. The day of the recitation type of class activity has passed. Supervised study, reading, research, purposeful activity with the tools of learning, including books and reference materials, brings the most satisfactory educational results. Appleton high school is seriously handicapped in this respect. Instead of permitting and encouraging pupils to use the library and to come there during the day for study, authorities must actually discourage them. Each pupil must reserve a seat for himself in a make-shift dining room with tables and seats for approximately 60 pupils. During cold weather, frequently 75 to 90 pupils crowd these inadequate facilities. Parents would not tolerate such eating conditions in their own homes. A modern cafeteria is the solution to this problem.

Well-balanced, wholesome lunches at cost served to the students under pleasant, hygienic conditions would go far in making them better able to tackle the remainder of the day's work.

Because of alterations made in a number of rooms in the past for the purpose of increasing seating capacity, the ventilation system has been disarranged. It is impossible to ventilate most rooms satisfactorily without opening windows. This presents a number of problems of health, heating plant, and the like, besides further disarranging the heating and ventilation systems.

These, then, are the needs of our high school for adequate class-rooms—commercial, music, art, physical education, manual arts, home arts, library, dramatics. Their absence in the present building constitutes a serious educational problem which is bound to hamper and crimp the best work. Our boys and girls may find that they are called upon to pay the greatest penalty in later life for these deficiencies in their training.

Our enrollment is bound to grow, but even with a stationary enrollment, the best results can not be expected with such conditions. Enrollment and other statistics of Appleton high school tell a graphic picture of actual construction.

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U. S. Judge



Allen Cox of Baldwin, Miss., a Mississippi chancery judge of the newly created district of North Mississippi. Cox, who is only 42, is the son of a former justice of the Mississippi Supreme Court and nephew of the famous "Private John" Allen of Confederate army fame.

needs. Otherwise, unjust prices may need to be paid for school real estate. It must be evident to the people of Appleton that available building sites are fast disappearing in our city, that, in due time, we must house from 1900 to 1500 senior high school pupils; and that the purchase of an adequate site with building improvements thereon calls for a heavy expenditure of public money, which should be planned for, or budgeted, in advance. Lack of foresight in this matter may again leave our senior high school in the plight of being located in cramped, inadequate, and unhealthy quarters.

In the next place, of all the different sites considered, investigated, and studied, the Board of Education and the Special Joint Committee recommend this site on the banks of the Fox River. The committee studying this perplexing problem did not arrive at a decision over night or come to this conclusion upon snap judgment.

This city has virtually been combed, block by block, for an available site, more centrally located, and of a reasonable price. Over a year of painstaking searching and investigation has been devoted to this aspect of the problem. At any time, during that period, and even now, these committees have been willing to listen to anyone with a site to propose. If there is a more centrally located site, which is ample in size, available to obtain, and reasonable in price, the committees welcome the information.

It is unfortunate that Riverview Country Club is not nearer the center of the city. However, sites can not be moved; people and students, and buildings, can. The committees also felt that it is not unreasonable to look for a material growth of the city of Appleton in the direction of this proposed location.

Experience of other cities in locating their senior high schools, notably East Bay, Manitowoc, and Fond du Lac, also bears out this conclusion. In most instances these days, it is practically impossible, and to some extent, undesirable, to locate a school in the heart of the city, at the expense of the educational program.

In locating an institution which must serve our people for a number of years immediate convenience and expediency must give way to the necessity of selecting a site that adopts itself most favorably to the educational program the school is expected to carry on. There is no question that Riverview Country Club offers the most satisfactory location.

Distance to and from school should not offer any serious difficulties to students of senior high school age. Barely do we have a student attending senior high school under 15 years of age; the average is 17. Boys and girls at that age can dance, play, run, and engage in strenuous physical activity by the hour without injury to themselves. A rough estimate indicates that no pupil within the city limits of Appleton, except in one or two extreme corners, will have to travel more than two miles to this proposed location.

For the general majority, it will be less much less. At the present time, there are a number of pupils who travel equally far distances to attend the present senior high school. And over 100 students travel more than three miles, from places outside our city limits, to attend Appleton high school. Furthermore, the auto and the bus have all but annihilated distance. With adequate cafeteria and lunchroom facilities in the new plant, only one round trip per day would be necessary to provide for the needs of our students who live at any considerable distance from the school.

The present building cannot be adapted to modern high school uses. The best that can be said for the present building is that it is impossible to dismiss for a moment at this point, and explain how a program of action develops and formulates with the Board of Education. A proposal is made, or brought up in Board meeting. After preliminary discussion, the matter being proposed is referred to a committee which studies the problem from all angles, calling in school executive, teachers, and outsiders who may have some information or experience bearing on the proposal. The committee, having come to a conclusion, reports its findings with recommendations back to the Board of Education. Further discussion before the entire Board then takes place. The committee's recommendation is then accepted, rejected, or amended. This policy is a regular procedure of all Board of Education meetings and was the policy followed in investigating the needs of our senior high school and the decision to propose the purchase of the site now being recommended.

Secondly, the Board of Education and the Special Joint Committee appointed to study this problem, was investigating the purchase of the Riverview Country Club site by the city council for the site of the proposed new senior high school. Firmly convinced that a new high school is a necessity in the near future, the proposal now being made is to purchase an adequate site while the opportunity exists and before the site becomes unavailable on account of wall exposure, which means additional heating. But more serious is the lack of space. Such additions,

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

LIVE AND LET
LIVE IS MOTTO
OF THIS FAMILY

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
My, oh my, but this is a conventionally-ridiculed world!

How many of us can remember things we were crazy to do as children and would have done, too—possessing all the originality and none of the inhibitions of childhood—had not our parents done the inhibiting for us?

Think back, parents, of the pet disappointments you have carried through the years to maturity and then look at your own boy or girl and try to recall the things he or she has been coaxing to do these many months. Are you holding back because of some silly convention? Are you afraid of what people might think?

Perhaps, if it is something within your power to grant, it might be the best thing in the world for you to say, "Yes, go ahead!"

WHAT A FAMILY SPIRIT

One of the most refreshing families of children I ever knew is possessed by a pair of parents who took long ago for their motto the little creed I am preaching. "Live and let live" is the family slogan.

One boy conceived a notion to possess a Jew's-harp. If you know what a Jew's-harp sounds like I think you'll make obeisance to the mother who could listen to its whining distressed voice day out and in without protest. But something, in his soul answered to its complaining. He loved it to distraction. The neighbors laughed—but the family didn't. They took it quite seriously.

A sister, Nettie, was to be sent to dancing school. She begged off. "I can't do that stuff, Mother. Aesthetic dancing suits me like wings would suit a monkey. Let me clog. I cut a piece out of the paper—an advertisement for a new school where they teach clogging and tap-dancing. I'm crazy to learn."

Nettie can tap now with anyone on the big time.

Emery's talents ran to roping. He has mastered all of Will Rogers' stunts and every second out of school finds him with his beloved rope. The family takes it as a matter of course.

Probably they will graduate—pass on to other things later on, these children, but something very wonderful has been cherished and encouraged—originality and the confidence to do the things they want to do.

FANCIER FEET
PREDICTED FOR
SUMMER TIME

Paris—(AP)—Fancier feet, which means shoes of fabrics printed in bright colors, are trying to establish themselves in summer fashion's graces. So far women's reaction to the bright printed silks and straw embroidered beach sandals is lukewarm as the styles are meant for mid-summer wear.

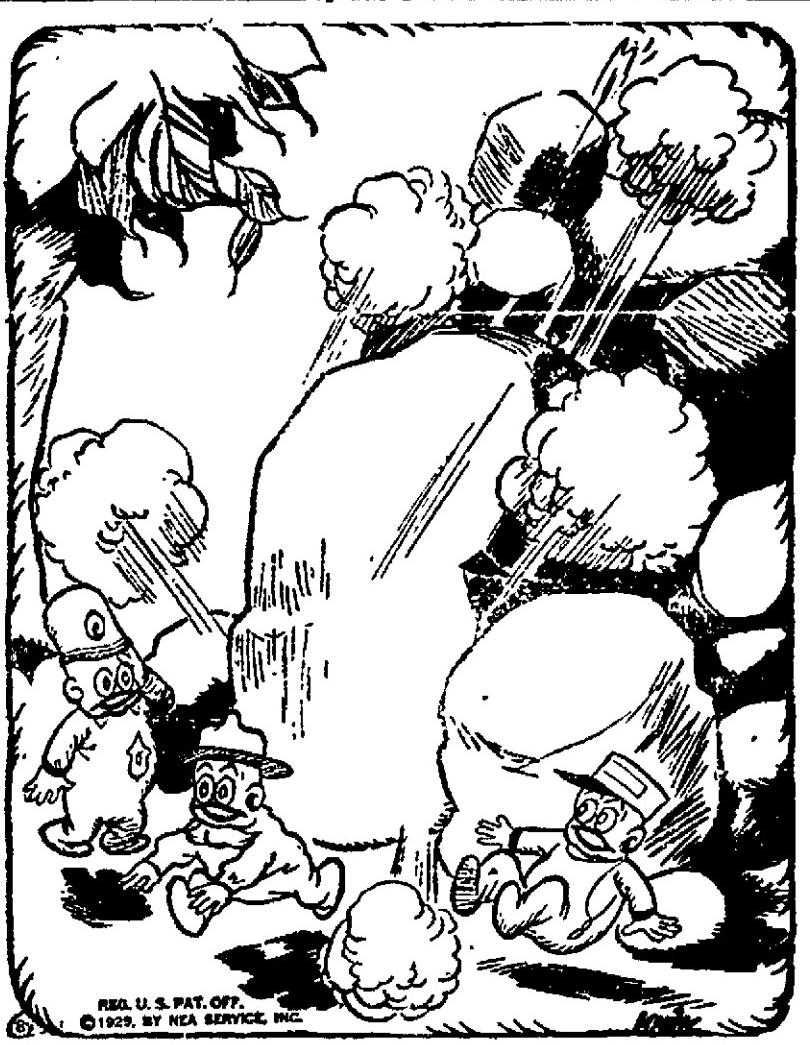
Gold and silver dancing shoes which are modified copies of ancient sandals, plus modern heels, are having more success. Toes are reduced to a minimum on the new sandals and straps are intricate and numerous.

CHENILLE EMBROIDERY

An evening scarf of sections of pastel colored georgette is embroidered in gold and silver-colored chenille gold dots.

THE TINYMITES

By Ned Cochran



READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

A Clowny stood before the cave, the Tinymites began to rave. "Don't go in there," said Scouty. "How do you know what's inside? Take my advice and have a care. A lot of bears may live in there. That likely is a fine dark place for animals to hide."

Then Cappy added, "No, sirree! It Doesn't look so safe to me. Let's

run along and just forget about this pitch dark door. I'm really scared, I must confess, 'cause we might get into a mess. There is no need in going in. What should we do it for?"

"Twas Carpy's turn to have his say. Said he, "I'd rather run and play right out here in the open. Then I know that I'm all right. We don't know where that cave leads to, and as for me it will not do to take a chance at entering. Why, it's as dark as night."

"Ha, ha," laughed Clowny. "You're all scared. You won't go, if you were dared. But I am brave and very bold. There is no fright in me. This monstrous cavernay shall be tried and all of you can wait outside. When I come back I'll tell you all about the things I see."

So, while the others stood around, wee Clowny, with a sudden bound, went running through the black space and was soon far out of sight. "Oh, my," said Scouty. "I'll just bet that while we wait we'll sit and feel I surely hope that Clowny finds the cave is quite all right."

Just then there came a rumbling sound and rock began to fall around. Each Tiny jumped back just in time to save his little hide. One great big rock fell with a roar, and landed by the black cave door. The entrance now was blocked and little Clowny was inside.

(The Tinymites try to free Clowny in the next story.)

A youngster advertised in a southern newspaper: "Wanted — more snow."

The Russian revolution separated Eugene Brasol of Daytona Beach, Fla., and his son Basil for 11 years.

Fashion Plaques

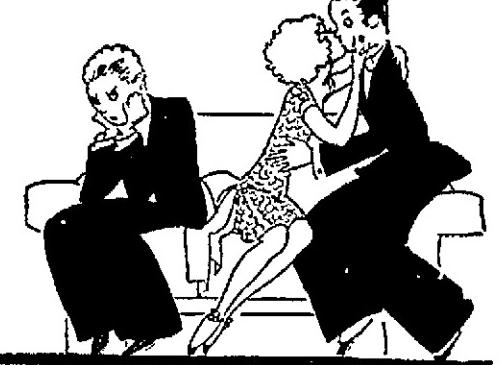


AGNES is still making her "rag of a hat." This time, it is the bandanna, hat made of a new Paris braid called summer kimber in blue and white looped over one ear with two long ends lying on the cheek.

ETHEL

— You NEVER CAN TELL! —

The "Baby" Who Was Named Constance!



The "Baby" They Named Grace!



The "Baby" Who Was Labelled Prudence —



And The "Baby" They Nicknamed "Dot" —



REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. © 1929, BY N.Y. SERVICE, INC.

THE NEW
Saint
AND
Sinner.
By Anne Austin
© 1929, BY N.Y. SERVICE, INC.

"Hello, Divine Lady: You look almost immorally seductive in that dress. May I kiss your hand?" Bob Hathaway greeted his wife on the evening of Thursday, November 13, just a month after his cousin Crystal's sensational "kidnapping."

Faith smiled, then, spreading the long skirt of her "perilous" evening dress, dropped him a little curtsey. "Behind your extravagant compliments, my dear husband, I think I detect a faint trace of anxiety. Fear not, darling. The dress was far less expensive than I hope it looks. I made it myself. It is part of a doctor's prescription."

"Doctor's prescription?" Bob echoed.

Faith laughed. "The prescription was written for poor Crystal—not for me. Dr. Hogarth—"

"Hogarth?"

"Dr. Hogarth is a psychiatrist," replied Faith, "as you'd know if you read anything but the building news in the papers. He was the alienist in that Miller murder case."

"Alienist! Good grief! Is the girl crazy? I thought Crystal was getting along fine—"

"And so she is—physically, or as well as could be expected, as the doctors maddeningly phrase it." Faith answered, her brown eyes suddenly very grave. "But you know yourself, Bob, that we haven't been able to make the poor child take the slightest interest in life. Dr. Hogarth has ordered gayety for her—and gayety means a party."

"The idea of a party sounds nutty to me," scowled Bob. "Why the kid has been refusing to see anybody—even Harry Blaine."

"I know," Faith agreed. "It was rotten luck that Tony Tarver had to go to California just when Crystal needed her worst. If anyone could have made Crystal snap out of this melancholy of hers, it would have been Tony. Thank heaven, Tony's due home any minute now. An hour ago the radio reported her leaving the airport at Cleveland, on the last lap of her flight."

"That reminds me!" Bob jerked a folded newspaper from the pocket of his coat, and tossed it to his wife. "Here's an extra—just out. Thought Crystal might pep up when she saw it, even if she has refused to look at a newspaper since she became front-page star herself."

"What is it?" Faith asked fearfully, unfolding the paper as if she were afraid it would bite her. "Oh, a big reception for Tony and Sandy at the aviation field! CITY TO WELCOME AIR-RECORD BREAKERS!" she read the headline aloud.

"Sandy Ross will be furious. I never saw such modesty in my life... Isn't that a stunning picture of Tony? It's hard to realize she holds the endurance flight record for women flyers, isn't it? Can you imagine Pat Tarver buying her a plane and letting her do such a stunt? . . . Look what a scowl Sandy Rose is wearing: 'Modest young Stanton aviator who hangs up new altitude record in California as his childhood chum, Tony Tarver, smashes previous endurance flight record for aviatrices,'" she read aloud. "Well, if the mayor makes a long speech and keeps Tony from Crystal's surprise party I'll never vote for him again."

NEXT: A guest list, including dynamite.

Princess Lines And Bodices In Lingerie

BY ROSETTE
For NEA Service

PARIS—Lingerie is rapidly becoming as intricate in cut and almost as complicated as dresses. The wave of feminism which swept over the world of fashion last year can also be traced in this direction.

The question of lingerie has always been one of paramount importance to the Frenchwoman. In the good old days and even as recently as ten years ago, although styles did not change every year, her lingerie cupboard was her pride. The sheerest of handmade linens, real Valenciennes and the finest handwork was what the middleclass Frenchwoman insisted upon. Nowadays her trouser suits have considerably diminished in numbers but quality of workmanship and fabric are always to be found. Silk has replaced linen and colors are preferred to the old all-white idea. Intricate drawn-thread work or embroidery share the honors with lace, usually tinted a darker shade, but it is the quantity of material used that will surprise you if you compare the lingerie of today with that of yesterday!

LINGERIE KEEPS STEP

The art of dress is becoming such a subtle and complicated one nowadays that one wonders if the limit has not been reached. Lingerie, fashion has decreased, must follow the new lines and we have therefore entered upon an era of fitted hipsters and flaring skirts. To wear a skirt with a dipping hemline over a simple all-around underslip would be an anomaly, the couturiers cry, so that those of the well-known houses such as Drecoll, Fremet, Worth, Redfern and a few others who create fashions in lingerie are showing slips to be worn with certain frocks.

Princess step-ins to wear under the new form-fitting dresses are also being shown and for the deep V-necked evening gowns you can find combinations cut on the same lines. Even night-dresses show hems, dipping at the back and various types of yoke effects as in dresses.

An interesting slip shown by one of the leading houses has a form-fitting bodice and a skirt composed of detached panels hanging loosely from the waist and falling, therefore, to beautiful lines beneath an evening frock.

VOILE RANKS FIRST

So far as materials are concerned, first and foremost comes voile, triple in beauty, supple but quite hard wearing silk voile), then crepe de chine. A small quantity of crepe satin has been used lately but mostly for nightdresses and pajamas.

Lace has never before been used in such quantities for underwear and on some of the new models the yoke effect is carried out in lace matching the wide insertion edging, leaving but a wisp of material to form the remainder of the garment. Knickers or step-ins are shorter than they have ever been before, just covering the girdle which is always worn on the skin.

PAJAMAS WIDE-TROUSERED

Sleeping suits are featuring very wide trousers from the knees down, sailor-fashion, and the jackets are usually completed with a wide sash of the same material. Pipings in a different color or intricate incrustation work are the only forms of ornamentation seen in the more expensive suits. There is usually a three-quarter length coat to match, cut on the lines of a Chinese coolie's coat, which takes the place of a dressing gown.

Flesh-pink still continues to be

favored by smart women as the only possible color for underwear unless, of course, you can afford to have a set to match each of your ensembles. A delicate powder blue comes next and white, or rather ivory, seems to be effecting a timid reappearance. There is also a pale green to be seen in anticipation of the coming season, as green is going to be it is said, one of the outstanding new colors. Pompadour bouquets on light ground are sometimes used and a few black grounds are shown, too.

Snug Girdle



2703

SUBTLE CHIC

Style No. 2703—An unusually lovely frock of printed silk crepe, appropriate for street or afternoons. The deep scalloped shawl collar of plain silk crepe combined with snug girdle to slenderize the figure. The circular skirt is shaped through hips with full flaring hem to affect new Princess silhouette. A huge self-tie fabric bow placed at left hip adds smart femininity. It is very attractive in lustrous crepe satin, georgette crepe or plain silk crepe. Cuts in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches bust.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis. Included send 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

Name

Street

City

State

VOLANTS HAVE
GROWN IN SIZE
AND IN STYLESISTER MARY'S
KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY
BREAKFAST—Stewed prunes with cinnamon, cereal, cream, poached eggs on toast, extra toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Spaghetti with corn and bacon, while wheat popovers, carrot conserve, apple snow, milk.

DINNER—Beef loaf, rice, creamed cauliflower, beet salad, creamy rice pudding, milk, coffee.

If your supply of conserves and preserves is running low, carrots will be a welcome addition to the preserve shelf. The tang is quite delightful for this time of year when appetites need whetting.

CARROT CONSERVE

Three cups grated carrot, 2 lemons, 1 orange, 1-2 cup seedless raisins, 2 cups granulated sugar.

Wash and scrape carrots and put through food chopper. Cook in as little water as possible until tender. It will take about 15 minutes.

Squeeze juice from lemons and orange and cut rind in thin shreds. Add to carrots with a little more water and cook until tender. Watch closely to prevent burning but use as little water as possible. When tender add fruit juice, sugar and raisins and simmer until thick. Put into sterilized jelly glasses and cover with paraffin when cool.

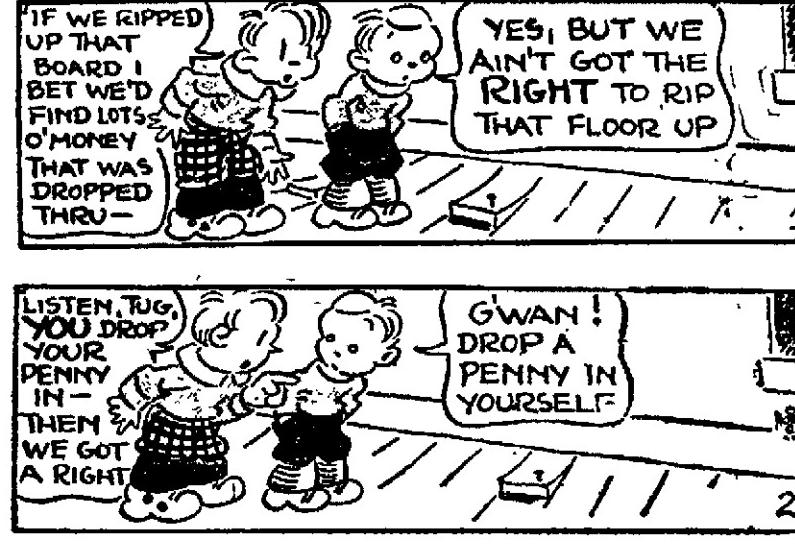
Spices can be added: stick cinnamon, mace and whole cloves tied in a small cheesecloth bag. Use 2 tablespoonsfuls of mixed spices.

The raisins can be omitted and chopped nuts can be added for the last ten minutes of cooking.

FLAPPER FANNY
SAYS—

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Some women are too content to remain discontented.

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DISCOVERY
ALL DRUGGISTSGOLDEN DAYS
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Worn floors should be replaced with floors of Our QUALITY FLOORING. It will give service and complete satisfaction.

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—AT—
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SHOE REBUILDERS

JOHNSON SAYS:

Take advantage of this SPECIAL SPRING OFFER. Dig up all your shoes and look them over.

We are offering for TWO WEEKS—Rubber, Fibre or Leather Heels on any of your shoes for only 10 cents and the coupon below. Here's a chance to get New Heels for a DIME and see a Real Rebuilding Plant.

Here's the Coupon—bring in your shoes or PHONE 4310 For Free Call and Delivery

THIS COUPON AND ONLY 10 CENTS
Gets a Pair of Rubber, Fibre or Leather Heels at
JOHNSON SHOE REBUILDERS

Name

Address

This offer expires March 23rd. Act Now!

FILL IN COUPON NOW AND BRING YOUR SHOES TO

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Plan County
Music Clinic
Here In May

THE first annual Outagamie-co. Music clinic will be held in Appleton Friday, May 10, at the same time the Outagamie-co. field meet will be run off, and the county boards of education will meet. It is probable that the clinic will be held either at Lawrence Memorial chapel or at Wilson junior high school.

Plans for the clinic are only tentative. It is expected that a chorus of 500 children representing the first eight grades in all the rural schools in the county will sing from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning, a picnic lunch will be served at Pierce park and either the 120 Field Artillery Band or the Lawrence Conservatory orchestra will give a two hour concert.

According to present plans, a group of three and four part songs, including "America," "America the Beautiful," "Stars of the Summer Night," "Swanee River," and other folks and patriotic songs, will be sung by the entire group, with the children of the lower grades carrying the melody. Then the fifth, sixth and seventh grade pupils will sing a group of three part songs, and pupils of the first, second, third and fourth grades will present eight selections. A demonstration of a typical classroom music lesson will be given by fourth grade children, and another by pupils of the first and second grades.

A sight reading contest will be held to determine which district has the best sight readers, and after the contest the winners will be assembled to give a demonstration.

Misses Carol Short and Lorene Fredricks will assist Dr. Earl Baker in the music clinic demonstrations, and during the meeting of the boards of education a group of trained teachers from the Outagamie-co. training school will demonstrate their ability to teach music in the county schools.

MOVIE STAR
WILL MARRY
GOTHAM GROCER

Green Bay—(AP)—Phyllis Haver, screen star announced here Saturday that she will marry William Seeman, a New York wholesale grocer. The marriage will take place in about six weeks when Miss Haver will have completed her work at the feminine lead in the picture, "Thunder," which is being taken around Green Bay. Lon Chaney is playing the other lead.

PASTOR TALKS
ON LAD DANIEL

The Young Lad Daniel and Our Young People of Today was the topic of the lecture given by the Rev. Richard Buerger of Milwaukee in Mount Olive church parlors Friday evening. The lecture was sponsored by the Senior Olive branch Walther league.

The speaker compared the life of Daniel with those of the young people of today, and outlined the little things in life which he claimed counted the most. He stated that often times it was the infinitesimal things that really developed into things worthwhile.

CHURCH
SOCIETIES

Circle No. 8 of the Woman's Association of the Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. R. Challoner, 300 S. Oneida-st., at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Mrs. Leslie Pease is captain of the group.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Senior Olive branch Walther league will be held at the Mount Olive church parlors at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Plans for the Southern Wisconsin Walther league convention to be held here May 11 and 12 will be discussed. Regular business matters also are to be transacted.

Miss Lucretia Zimmerman and Harold Eads will attend a meeting of the officers of the Green Bay association of the Baptist Young Peoples Union Saturday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. at Green Bay. Plans are to be made at the meeting for the spring rally which will be held at Pound.

About 200 women of the Methodist church attended the informal tea sponsored by the Social Union at the church Friday afternoon. Captains of the different groups acted as hostesses, and Mrs. James I. Brown, Mrs. Charles Pond, Mrs. Wilmer Schlafer, and Mrs. R. R. Cade poured. Mrs. George Nixon acted as serving chairman.

Members of the Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church will meet at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph church. This will be the regular monthly meeting.

LODGE NEWS

Seventy couples attended the dancing and card party Friday night given by Odd Fellows at Odd Fellow hall. Alex Fahrlstrom won the prize at cards. The last reading of the by-laws will be given at the regular business meeting of Komenic lodge at 8 o'clock Monday night, and definite action will be taken regarding them. This will be the last meeting before the district meeting Saturday night, March 16 at Kaukauna. Degree work will be exemplified at the meeting in two weeks.

Officers will be elected at the meeting of Valley Shrine, No. 10 at 7:30 Monday evening at Masonic temple. Regular business also will be transacted.

Beauty Elopement

Society To
Study Topic
On Religion

THE Greatest Question in the World, How to Become a Christian, is the subject of the program which will be given at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church at 6:30 Sunday evening. Miss Annette Post will lead in the discussion of the topic and will be the soloist.

The same topic will be considered at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of Emanuel Evangelical church Sunday evening. This society however, will present the topic by means of a playlet. A pantomime will be given with the song, My Faith Looks Up to Thee. Soloists will be Miss Genevieve Flotow and Miss Lillian Breitrick. Miss Florence Schmidt will preside at the meeting.

Members of the Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church also will discuss the topic, How to Become a Christian. Norbert Franz will lead in the presentation of the subject.

How the Church Helps us to Lead the Christian Life will be considered at the meeting of the Baptist Young Peoples Union at 6:30 Sunday evening. Miss Margaret Johnston will be in charge of the program.

PROGRAM FOR
CHURCH CHOIR
IS COMPLETED

Gounod's "Messe Solennelle" will be sung by the Congregational church choir at 7:15 Sunday evening at the meeting of the Sunshine club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Amanda Pfell, E. Eldorado-st. The program was in the memory of Mrs. Baer, who died recently. Thirty members were present at the meeting at which a spelling bee was held. Mrs. Mary Sheerin of Neenah won the prize in the contest. Mrs. Pfell was assisted by Mrs. Ernestine Sonntag, and Mrs. Margaret Zschaechner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roocks, N. North-st., entertained the Four Square Schakofk club Wednesday night at their home. Prizes were won by Herman Meyers, D. L. Chady and Mrs. D. L. Chady. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Draeger, E. North-st., will entertain the club next Tuesday night.

The Hy Lo club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schimelpfenning, 1225 W. Fourth-st., Friday night. Prizes in schakofk were awarded to Mrs. Louis Luebke and Mrs. Albert Nieland, Wilbur Hoernlein and Louis Luebke. Next week the club meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luebke, 1224 W. Fourth-st.

Miss Edith Eimes, 721 E. North-st., will hostess to the Novel-History club at 7:30 Monday evening at her home. Miss Aimee Baker will give the program.

Mrs. Joseph Marston read an article about the new First Lady of the Land by Mary Roberts Rinehart at the meeting of the Over the Teacups club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Jennings, E. North-st. Mrs. F. S. Bradford read from "Pages of My Life" by Chaliapin. Mrs. Bradford will entertain members of the club at a 1 o'clock luncheon next Friday at her home at 312 W. Prospect-ave. with Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., and Mrs. Elmer Jennings the assistant hosts. Mrs. R. K. Walker will read.

Miss Mae Knapstein, Story-st., entertained the R. B. Bridge club Friday evening. Honors went to Miss Beatrice Robles and Miss Leone Vogel. Miss Robles will entertain the club next Friday night at her home on N. Superior-st.

Beethoven will be the subject of the program at the monthly meeting of the Appleton Woman's club at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. Mrs. William Wright is chairman of the program.

Miss Leone Hugner, N. Appleton-st., entertained the Marchette club Friday night at her home. Eight members were present and the evening was spent sewing. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Armin Knoke, Linwood-ave.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wendt, 515 N. Union-st., entertained members of their bridge club Friday night at their home. Four tables were in play and prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abendroth, Mrs. Louis Nabhef and George Johnson.

The Marathon Bridge club met Friday night at the home of Miss Evelyn Denstedt, N. Union-st. Honors went to Thomas Keating, Miss Mae Keating, and Mrs. Werner Spoerl. Members of the club will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Spoerl, S. Spruce-st., Wednesday evening, March 20.

Excavations in the Near East will be the subject of the program at the meeting of the Tourists club at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. E. Orbison, 214 S. Rankin-st. Mrs. Benjamin Russell will give the program.

Members of the Clio club will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. James Gochnauer, E. College-ave. Mrs. R. A. Ritchie will review a book.

EASTER BALL IS
PLANNED BY CLUB

An Easter ball will be a fitting climax to the social season of the Century club this year. The ball will be preceded by a formal dinner and will be held Tuesday night, April 2. Appointment of the various committees in charge of the event will be made soon and the place of the party will be announced.

Officers will be elected at the meeting of Valley Shrine, No. 10 at 7:30 Monday evening at Masonic temple. Regular business also will be transacted.

She's Hostess

ROCKEFELLERS ARE
STILL OIL KINGS,
VICTORY REVEALS

Dusting of Stewart Adds
Emphasis to Business Philoso-
phy of Young Ruler

BY OWEN L. SCOTT

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Chicago — Victory, showing the world that the Rockefellers still are oil kings, has added emphasis to that business philosophy upon which the younger ruler of an oil empire bases his actions.

His successful fight against Col. Robert W. Stewart is more readily understandable in the light of his publicly expressed ideas. Foremost of these is the opinion that stockholders are responsible for conditions in the companies by which they profit and should exercise every effort to produce high standards of business practice.

Much of the Rockefeller philoso-
phy was expressed in an address by John D. Jr., before employees of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, the parent of the Standard Oil

group.

"No honest Rockefeller," he told the workers, "wants profits derived from compromise with right, nor would he willingly permit, much less expect, any act to be performed by any one representing the company, from the president to the office boy, which he would not himself be willing to perform."

The Younger Rockefeller declared further that "the vital matter to which business must needs address itself is the re-emphasizing of high standards of business ethics, upon such a foundation only can business be permanently successful."

"Of course other qualities besides character are also necessary—ability, persistence, industry, thrift," he asserted in stressing qualities which he said should be had by those who would be business leaders.

CHARACTER NECESSARY

"But the character is indispensable. Some people confuse character with reputation. Reputation is what people think we are; character is what we really are. A good reputation for an individual or business concern is to be desired; far more so a character that is beyond question."

"In this money-mad age we do well to remind ourselves that after all the real purpose of our existence is not to make a living, but to make a life—a worthy, well-rounded and useful life."

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., reputed to be the second richest man in the country now that most of his father's holdings have been turned over to him, has advanced ideas of industrial organization as well. He is pleased as heartily in favor of the progressive steps taken by the Standard Oil group as by the Sinclair Consol-

ider.

Now that Colonel Stewart has lost his battle and is back in private life, this is conjecture about his future. Rumors have been current for weeks that in the event of defeat he would go with the Sinclair Consol-

ider.

Mrs. Victor Hagen entertained at a bridge party at her home, E. College-ave. Thursday evening. Two tables were in play. Prizes were won by Miss Etola Gorlow and Miss Margaret Ronch.

SHERIFF WILL SELL
2 FARMS AT AUCTION

Two parcels of land will be sold at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, March 14, at the courthouse by Sheriff Fred W. Giese to satisfy mortgage foreclosure judgment.

One farm consists of 75 acres in the town of Bovina. It is owned by Isaac Roberts, et al., and the mortgage is held by the Federal Land bank of St. Paul. The foreclosure judgment was granted by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court on Jan. 21, 1928.

The other farm consists of 75 acres in the town of Cicero and is owned by George Scott, et al. The mortgage is held by A. F. Zuchlik, executor of the estate of Charles Conrad. The judgment was granted by Judge Berg on Jan. 19, 1928.

Lawyers to Meet

The Outagamie County Bar association will meet Monday noon at Hotel Northern. A dinner will precede the monthly business session. Routine business matters will be transacted, according to Miss Rose Ryan, secretary.

CARD PARTIES

A card party for the Appleton Maennerchor will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Gil Myse hall, Skat, Schakofk, and dice will be played.

"Little Paris Millinery" Anniversary 1/2 Price Mil-
linery Sale Tonight and Mon.
Only.

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GOOD
MILK.
BETTER
SERVICEAT NO
HIGHER
COST!

TRY IT!

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Hear a Very Interesting and
Entertaining Program
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BEST FOR BEST
YOU

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CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA - LITTLE CHUTE - KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

ANTICIPATE FIGHT BEFORE ADOPTING NEW BUS MEASURE

Part of Council Thinks City Should Obtain More in Operating Fees

Kaukauna — There is likely to be some controversy over adopting the bus ordinance drawn up by valley city officials and officials of the Wisconsin Michigan power company at the next council meeting. Action on the ordinance was deferred to the next meeting because of the absence of the city attorney. Some of the aldermen wanted to get more information before voting.

A number of the aldermen declined to give statements regarding the matter before the next meeting. One alderman said that if a vote would have been taken at the last meeting the result would probably have been a tie. Opposition is based on the belief that the city would not derive money on the ton-mile basis.

Mayor W. C. Sullivan, who attended the valley meeting at which the ordinance was drawn up, stated that he was heartily in favor of accepting it in its present form. He pointed out that if there was ever a time that the city needed passenger transportation it is at present. It is necessary, because there are a large number of local men and women working out of the city. Business could not adequately be carried on if the busses were removed. He said that Kaukauna would derive about \$300 a year from the busses, which is much more than was received by the city last year. With the ton-mile basis Kaukauna will receive the maximum amount of revenue on the busses, he said, because they use much of the city streets on their route.

"The problem of adequate transportation at reasonable cost for the people living in this city, who are compelled to travel outside the city, is of major importance and takes precedence over any controversy over a license fee a city may charge," the mayor said.

The city must have transportation and after a most thorough discussion, in an impartial manner with every phase of the problem considered, the unanimous opinion of the city officials from every city in the valley was that the ton-mile basis was best. I favor the ordinance, as presented."

JANET SMITH HIGH BOWLER AMONG WOMEN

Kaukauna — Miss Janet Smith rolled 134 for high single score in the Ladies Bowling League Thursday evening on Hilgendorf alleys. She also rolled 433 for high total score. The Nightingales won three games from the Bobolinks; the Owls won three games from the Hummingbirds; and the Larks won three games from the Crows.

Scores:

Crows	227	227	227	631
Owls	65	66	86	217
Larks	116	107	137	330
Bobolinks	130	106	102	326
Hummingbirds	135	94	122	361
Nightingales	137	154	162	453
Wings	106	196	195	583
Totals	779	753	835	2367

GORHAM FUNERAL IS HELD FRIDAY

Last Rites Are Conducted at St. Mary Church by Rev. C. Ripp

Kaukauna — Funeral services for John Gorham, 67, who died Tuesday at his home at 117 W. Fourth-st., were held at 9 o'clock Friday morning from St. Mary church. The Rev. C. Ripp was in charge of the ceremonial and interment was in St. Mary cemetery. Mr. Gorham was all since last July.

He was born in Bay Settlement and had been a resident of Kaukauna for the past 10 years. Besides the widow, he is survived by four sons, Charles of Canada, Henry of Juneau, Alaska, Sandy, address unknown, and Arthur of Kaukauna; one daughter, Delia, address unknown; and four sisters, Mrs. J. A. Alle of Marinette, Mrs. Frank Stone and Mrs. P. Wilson, both of Menominee, Mich., and Henry Matheson of De Pere. Pall bearers were Joseph Dogon, Joseph Kuehn, Matt Brill, George Duprey, Albert Vanenbogen, and Lynn Parker.

TEACHER INSTITUTE OPENS IN KAUKAUNA

Program of Annual Gathering Will Close Saturday at Normal School

Kaukauna — Prof. Edgar B. Gordon opened the two-day program of the second annual recreational institute at the Outagamie Rural Normal school Friday with a talk on purposes of the Institute before an assembly of more than 200 people consisting of teachers, school officials and student teachers from Outagamie co.

The two-day institute is being given under auspices of the University of Wisconsin Extension division to show teachers how to extend leadership advantages to the various communities, and how they may call upon the University of Wisconsin for assistance in local projects.

Other teachers who appeared on Friday's program were Mrs. Emily Greeley of the extension division at Menomonie, and Prof. Marshall C. Clegg, representative of the University of Wisconsin Extension division.

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KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

HONORS AWARDED TO 38 STUDENTS AT HIGH SCHOOL

Averages for Last Six Weeks' Period Are Released by Officials

Kaukauna — Sixteen students of Kaukauna high school received special merits in school work for the last six weeks' period and 2 were placed on the honor roll with an average of 90 or more in all their studies.

Miss Edna Ester was the only senior to receive a special merit in her class, having an average of 94. Seniors placed on the honor roll and the number of subjects carried are Karl Farwell, four, average 91; Irene Landreman, four, average 94; Miss Mabel Look, four, average 90; Miss Anna Maes, five, average 92; Gordon Nicholson, four, average 92; Miss Catherine Rodel, five, average 94; Leroy Seifert, four, average 93.

Juniors who received special merits are Miss Alice Balgie, five, average 94; Miss Evelyn Gerharz, four, average 92; Miss Gladys Helmke, five, average 95; Miss Elizabeth Lennert, five, average 93; Sam Miller, five, average 96. Those who were placed on the honor roll are Roland Beyer, four, average 92; James Kavanaugh, four, average 90; Miss Frances Rastell, five, average 90.

Five sophomores received special merits. They are Miss Quadine Beebe, five, average 95; Miss Josephine Berens, five, average 91; Miss Margaret Kline, five, average 93; Herman Mies, five, average 92; and Miss Alta Pahl, five, average 92.

Those who were placed on the honor roll were Joseph Kern, four, average 91; Miss Corrine Mayer, five, average 96; Miss Rosella Oite, four, average 93; and Miss Carolyn Smith, four, average 91.

Freshmen who placed on the special merit honor roll were Richard Eisinger, four, average 93; Miss Marlon Lemke, four, average 90; Robert Mayen, four, average 95; Miss Evelyn Miller, four, average 92; and Miss Helen Starke, four, average 94. Honor students were Miss Joy Doering, four, average 91; Miss Mildred Landreman, four, average 92; Miss Johanna Stecklenburg, four, average 91; Miss Alexia Stommel, five, average 91; Miss Mary Taylor, four, average 90; and Miss Dorothy Trams, four, average 90.

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Appoint Majors In Chamber Of Commerce Campaign

JOHNS NAMES MEN WHO WILL DIRECT C. C. SALES ARMY

Alexander Karr, Educational Director, to Speak at Tuesday Meeting

E. A. Walther, Fred Schiltz, A. B. Scheule and W. E. Smith, have been appointed majors in the sales army of the chamber of commerce expansion program, according to Joshua L. Johns, general of the sales army, announced Friday. The majors each will have charge of a division for the general solicitations during the week starting March 18, and each will have six captains working under him.

The majors met late Friday and selected the names of captains for the teams. The majors and captains will meet at 4:30 next Tuesday afternoon at expansion program headquarters in the Insurance bldg., when team workers will be selected. Each captain will have six lieutenants serving under him, the entire sales army composing about 172 persons.

Plans now are being perfected for the big mass meeting at the Conway hotel next Tuesday evening. The meeting will begin at 7:45. All members of the chamber of commerce and other persons interested in the welfare of the city are asked to attend the meeting.

A complete outline and explanation of the forward expansion program will be given at the meeting. The principal speaker will be Alexander Karr of Chicago, who has had more than 25 years experience in the field of community problems and city building. He has spoken in thousands of the large cities of the country.

There will be no soliciting at the meeting, according to chamber of commerce officers. Gustave Keller, general chairman of the expansion program, will preside. Several short talks by representative citizens also are on the evening's program.

SCHOOL DEBATERS CLASH ON MONDAY

Debate Between Appleton Teams Will Be Only Decision Event of Season

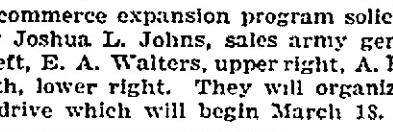
Appleton high school debators will give their only decision debate of the season Monday evening in the high school auditorium. The debate will be between the negative and affirmative teams of the high school. Judge F. V. Holzmann will be the judge. All conference debates are now decision affairs.

The debate will be on the second question of the conference, "Resolved: That Municipal public ownership and operation of electric lights and power utilities be adopted in Wisconsin." Ruth Cohen and Merlin Pitt compose the negative team, and Virginia Ritten, Lawrence Morris, and Norman Clapp will handle the affirmative side. Miss Agnes Hubert, high school debate Coach, will act as chairman.

The Girl Reserves, Talisman staff members, and Hi-Y Club members, will attend in groups. The debate will start at 7:30.

Friday afternoon the affirmative team of Appleton high school met Sheboygan high school in the last inter-school debate of the year. Virginia Ritten and Norman Clapp represented Appleton and Isobel Truchel and Charles Seidenspinner, Sheboygan.

Named Sales Army Majors



ROTHSTEIN CASE BROUGHT TO FRONT BY WALSH KILLING

New York Police Again Stirred by Murder of Gambler's Bodyguard

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
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New York — The killing of Tom Walsh, Arnold Rothstein's bodyguard, in Miami, has stirred the New York police to new explorations of the underworld and has brought the Rothstein case sharply to the front again, just as it was being forgotten.

It was the killing of Arnold Rothstein, gambler and racketeer, early in November, which aroused New York more than any crime since the shooting of Herman Rosenthal, eased Police Commissioner Warren out of office and ushered in Commissioner Whalen with his cyclonic assault on "crime dens." The cleanup campaign obscured the Rothstein case and with the election in the offing the affair was being conveniently forgotten.

Commissioner Whalen, on his return from his Florida vacation, February 25, said rather casually that he "had the case well in hand." George A. McManus, arrested weeks after the crime, still is in jail, awaiting trial, with the evidence against him admittedly inconclusive, while the police are searching for Hyman (Gillie) Biller, race track gambler, who, like Walsh, was in the hands of the police soon after the shooting.

After the shooting of Rothstein, it was recalled that the gambler, in his racketeering operations, had been associated with "Legs" Diamond and his gang. The police took this into account by an invitation, to drop in some day and talk it over. It is now noted that Walsh was a member of the Diamond gang, probably having been supplied to Rothstein by Diamond, who made a business of providing bodyguards to persons in dangerous occupations.

SEARCH GANG INTEREST

Spurred by Commissioner Whalen's demand for results, the police are now delving into rather ancient New York gang history, with which "Legs" Diamond was one of the few connecting links. Diamond served as bodyguard to Jacob Ogden, wet wash racketeer killed a year and a half ago. Origen, with "Dopey Benie" and Monk Eastman had supplied Hession in labor controversies, taking money from either side or both, this enterprise later taking the form of racketeering. It was against this background that Walsh appeared, having been discharged five times in succession, after arrests on felony charges, during the period of his association with Rothstein. These discharges were after he had served two prison terms, one in the workhouse and one other in the penitentiary.

With this record Walsh went on his way, after a little perfunctory questioning, as old Hyman Biller and numerous others picked up after the Rothstein shooting.

Arthur L. Clark, wounded in the Walsh shooting, was identified as an insurance agent. Arnold Rothstein also was listed as an insurance man,

this doing a favorite camouflage for the versatile midtown operatives who carry a long string of complicated rackets, from hijacking to drugs by "real estate" and "insurance" signs in big office buildings.

The Walsh killing has set the police and district attorneys office to work on side trails abandoned soon after the Rothstein killing. Assistant District Attorney Pecota said his office had been searching for Walsh, who had been arrested by the police Nov. 17 and released a few days later.

MANY GAMBLERS GONE

The winter migration to southern race tracks and to Havana has lured away prominent racketeers and gamblers whom the police would like to question, and in justice to the New York police it must be admitted that their work has been made more difficult by seasonal absence of so many important personages.

The Walsh shooting is the first instance of Miami being disturbed in its winter pastimes by northern gangsters. Al Capone's beautiful white pillarized island home is not much more than a stone's throw from President Hoover's vacation residence on Belle Isle. Florida citizens say Capone has behaved admirably in Miami and they have no complaints to make. The jail authorities, horse races, dog races, cockfights and other such diversions have made it a big year in Miami this year and have drawn a large number of New York's greatest playboys down there, including a lot of Rothstein's old friends. The New York police can't be expected to do much until they get back.

Elizabeth Gannon, 312 W. Prospect ave., submitted to an operation Saturday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Ambrose J. Etten of Denver, Colo., formerly of this city, is visiting here.

APPLETON MUSIC LOVERS CHARMED BY ROSA PONSELLE

Enthusiastic Audience Demands Innumerable Encores from Artist

From the moment of her dramatic entrance, gowned in a sweeping black costume dress, with a red rose at the curve of her neck setting off her white black hair, until the echo of her last encore had died away, Rosa Ponselle, world's most famous dramatic soprano, enthralled her audience at Lawrence Memorial Chapel Friday evening. The applause was wildly enthusiastic, and though the artist signaled the audience time and again that her program was ended, she was forced to return

to acknowledge the continued clapping.

Miss Ponselle's performance was a quickly moving pot-pourri of sauciness, impetuosity, pleading, fire and tenderness, and whether she sang simple song or dramatic aria her artistry was perfect. The quality and extraordinary range of her voice and her masterful control of it, combined with the care she gave each note, every tone and every word, made her performance one of the most charming Appleton music lovers have ever heard.

The clarity and power of the prima donna's voice and her great dramatic skill was most strikingly brought out in the operatic aria "Ernani Involami." In this number she enacted with amazing force the part of the distracted princess who, in terror imploring her lover to flee with her and escape the foreboding threat of death, and the ease with which she sang gave evidence of the great reserve power that made it possible for her to sing the part of the erring priestess in "Norma."

In direct contrast to this operatic number were soft, melodious numbers like "Wings of Night" by Winter Watts, "Eros" by Grieg; Schumann's warm "Stille Thransen," and Caccini's pastoral "Amarilla." The singer portrayed the deepest feeling, and commanded the greatest sympathy from her listeners, in the singing of Sadero's "Lullaby," though one of her encores, "O Sole Mio," received the heartiest applause.

Two groups of piano numbers were played by Miss Ponselle's accompanist, Stuart Ross. His selections balanced the singer's program in a delightful manner, and he played with an ease and a skill that won him a number of encores.

SIX Y DORMITORY MEN IN CHECKER TOURNAMENT

Six dormitory men of the Y. M. C. A. have entered the Dorm Men's Checker tournament which is to get underway within next week, according to O. W. Bauer, membership secretary of the association. Last year Joseph Shields won the inter-association championship. Edward Kofal won second place.

BRIN'S THEATRE NEENAH

Big Double Feature

TODAY — TODAY

"Sal of Singapore"

With PHYLLIS HAVER, ALAN HALE, FRED KOHLER
A Thrilling Narrative of Two Men and a Maid

And the Other Feature —

"BORDER VENGEANCE"

THRILLS — ACTION — LOVE — HATE
Frontier Days When Men Were Men

5c & 25c

MAJESTIC

Mat. 10c-15c Eve. 15c-20c
— NOW SHOWING —

WILLIAM HAINES
SPRING FEVER
Majestic Movie Pictures
Sunday Admission 15c-20c
SUNDAY ONLY

William BOYD
DRESS PARADE
MON. - TUES.
adolphe menjou in "SERENADE"
a Paramount Picture

VIERRA'S 7
Hawaiians Presenting "A Night in Honolulu"
Hear Those Soothing, Haunting Strains From the Isle of Hawaii

CHAS. SEMON The N F A R R O W
Presenting "La Temple & Co."
In STRAIGHT AND CROOKED ILLUSIONS
THE GREATEST NOVELTY ACT OF ITS KIND

Leslie and VANDERGRIFT The "California Poppy and the Sap" Two Clever Artists at Their Best

La Temple & Co. In STRAIGHT AND CROOKED ILLUSIONS
THE GREATEST NOVELTY ACT OF ITS KIND

SUNDAY ACTS DELUXE

BARGAIN HOUR From 12 to 1 10c & 25c

MATINEE From 1 to 5 10c & 35c

NIGHT 25c & 50c

The Greatest Entertainment Value in TRI-CITIES

5 VODVIL

THE JAZZ AGE

SEE THE WILD PARTIES and WILDER JOY-RIDES of THRILL-HUNTING YOUTH!

NEWS NOVELTY
"World Event" "Up Hill and Down"
— COMEDY — "RUNNING THRU the RYE"

BRIN'S APPLETION THEATRE

STARTING SUNDAY

THE TALKING PICTURE SENSATION!

The Kind of People You Read About, But Never Expect to Meet! THEY COME TO LIFE AND SPEAK TO YOU FROM THE SCREEN

WILLIAM HAINES

With LIONELL BARRYMORE KARL DANE LEILA HYAMS

When he robbed banks, he got away with it! But when he stole a lovely lady's heart, Fate had him trapped!

ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE

A TREAT FOR EYE AND EAR!
From the Famous Play of the Romantic Safe-Cracker.

VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE

JACK DEMPSEY

King of the Sport World Presents The Only Official

STRIBLING-SHARKEY FIGHT PICTURES

From the Ringside at Miami, Fla.

SUNDAY BARGAIN HOUR 11:30 to 12:30

25c

Elite

TODAY and SUNDAY
Continuous
Shows at 1:00-3:00-5:00
7:00 and 9:00
MAT. 10c and 25c
EVE. 35c

BY YOUTH! ABOUT YOUTH! FOR EVERYBODY!

It's the Answer to "What's Wrong With the Younger Generation?"

See as is Told by the Screen Lovers That Producers Can't Separate

DOROTHY MACKAILL AND JACK MULHALL IN

CHILDREN OF THE RITZO

FLAMING DAUGHTERS WHO DRAIN THE CUP OF LIFE AND THEN ASK FOR MORE!

The Story That Won \$10,000 College-Humor Prize

OTHER FEATURES

Pathé Review

Grantland Rice Sportlight

Latest News

Two Reel Comedy

Starting Monday

THE NEW EPIC OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN!

RICHARD DIX in "REDSKIN"

(The Companionpiece to the Immortal "The Vanishing American")

Filmed in Technicolor in the Beautiful Southwest

Leatrice Joy in "Tropic Madness"

FEATUR

Leatrice Joy in "Tropic Madness"

Appleton Loses Third Game In Fox River League

**FOND DU LAC FIVE
TRIMS SHIELDSMEN
FRIDAY, 22 AND 19**

Kennedy, Fondy Forward,
Runs Away from Orange
and Counts 13 Points

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Manitowoc	9	1	.900
Appleton	6	3	.667
Oshkosh	6	3	.667
E. Green Bay	5	3	.625
W. Green Bay	4	5	.445
Fond du Lac	4	5	.445
Marinette	3	5	.375
Sheboygan	0	9	.000

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Fond du Lac 22, Appleton 19.
Manitowoc 21, Marinette 21.
Oshkosh 21, West Green Bay 13.

A COUPLE little shavers, not much bigger than an average second team player showed the guards on the Appleton basketball team what a fine lot of truck horses they turned out to be Friday night. Yes, Fond du Lac beat the Orange, 22 and 19.

A youngster by the name of Kennedy was the most persistent little fellow to raise havoc with the Appleton offense and if he's still in high school next year and playing basketball for the boys down the lake, just jot down the fact that Fondy will be up among 'em when the season is over.

This Kennedy took it upon himself to score five field goals and three throws for Fondy for a total of 13 of the visitors' points and if it hadn't been for some fast sprinting by Kunitz and Schaefer, he'd probably have counted a half dozen more times. Kennedy would grab the ball from under an Orangeman's very nose and then scamper like a scared rabbit for the basket. And when he approached the board he'd fool the guards and shoot from an unorthodox position—and the ball seldom missed.

Kennedy was aided in his efforts by another little fellow, Tolzman, by name, who plays guard but who comes crashing down the floor in Coach Fruth's plan of things and at least Friday night, was doing clever work. He caged three baskets.

Just what caused the Appleton five to be caught fastfooted so often during the evening is a question. They were too slow to catch cold Friday and when they got the ball and started down the floor something usually happened before they got set for a shot. True, they tried plenty and missed, but so did Fond du Lac.

The trimming relegated the Orange down into a tie for second honors and if they don't snap out of the daze by next Friday they'll probably find themselves among the general run of teams rather than up in select circles. They now have gone into a tie with Oshkosh for second place and will probably be joined by East Green Bay after Saturday. The Bays meet Marinette at Green Bay Saturday night.

An indication that things weren't going to be pleasant for the Orange during the evening's proceedings came shortly after the opening whistle when Fruth's ponies galloped down the floor helter-skelter, and only through a little hard luck kept from caging a couple baskets. Appleton took the lead first but failed to hang onto it when Tolzman caged a field goal and Kennedy rattled up a point on three throws and a field goal. The quarter ended 7 and 4 in favor of Fondy.

Appleton picked up five points in the second quarter and Fond du Lac three, Kennedy getting another field goal. The half-way mark showed Fondy leading by a lone point, 10 and 9.

To begin the third quarter Coach Shields sent Benny Rafsoth to center, but the little fellows just scampered around him and Appleton continued to trail at the end of the period, 17 and 14. Kennedy had kept himself before the fans by getting three baskets, two in rapid fire order. A dash to overcome the lead netted Appleton a tie in the fourth period and then Mullen made a free throw on Rafsoth's foul. Fondy had one-point lead at that stage and Tolzman made himself obnoxious by getting two pretty field goals while Berg counted one for Appleton and the final score was 22 and 19.

Appleton G. F. P.
Berg, f. 2 1
Gochauer, f. 1 1
Tams, f. 0 0
Breitrick, c. 0 0
Rafsoth, c. 2 0
Kunitz, f. 0 1
Schaefer, g. 2 1

Totals 7 5
Fond du Lac G. F. P.
Snow, f. 0 1
Kennedy, f. 5 3
Mullen, c. 0 2
Tolzman, c. 3 0
Calhoun, s. 0 1

Totals 8 6
Referee: Cahoon.

**POSTER DEMONSTRATES
MANUFACTURE OF RUG**

"From Trees to Rugs" is the title of a poster made by Charles Casper in the seventh grade science class at Wilson Junior High School. The poster demonstrates the process through which a piece of wood goes until it becomes a woven rug.

Another well-planned poster, made by Harry Rhodes, shows the substitutes for wood: bricks, copper, iron, cement, steel, coal and iron furnaces.

Posters on Forests, including the uses of trees and the kinds of forests, were made by Florence Hooyman, Virginia Moldam, Lucille Fruth, Jeannie Lewis, Jane Hoffman, John Lauer, John Felton, Charles Casper, Harry Rhodes, and Betty and Mary Struck.

Cubs, Pirates To Stage Great Opening Series

BY JOHN B. FOSTER

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LOS ANGELES — As the two probable leaders of the National league stand now the Chicago Cubs seems to be a better team than the Pittsburgh Pirates by about half of a baseball inch. That condition may change before the teams leave California yet it is not probable.

Both nines are on fighting edge and both are anxious to get into their best condition for the opening of the race between them in Chicago. The Chicago park will be sold out on opening day. If baseball were played on water they would need a quarter section of Lake Michigan to accommodate the crowd.

The argument is made that the Chicago pitchers are the weakest part of the team. Managers of other clubs think Root and Carlson will not come back. Joe McCarthy, Cub manager, would like to see them come back. So would the players, but McCarthy is building a pitching

staff from his youngsters. He will not be backward in using them either.

Lautenbacher, the Brooklyn boy, is fit now. He is going so good that McCarthy has told him to take it easy and not overtrain. If he can pitch during the season as well as he has pitched at Catalina he will win some games for the Cubs this year. There are other young pitchers who look good, but this one is very good.

The Cubs have a hitting outfit and they have a young outfielder by the name of Moore who is coming into his own after having been carried for some time by them.

With the Wainers out of it for the moment the Pittsburgh still has a fair outfit in Fransham, Brickell and Comorasky, but not so sturdy a trio as the Cub outfit of Cuyler, Stephenson and Hack Wilson. The last named two will play a strong game in 1929 if they are not injured.

It is not certain that Beck will play at third base. It has been said that he is a fixture, but he will have to earn his place. Before the Cubs get back to Chicago McCarthy will have made up his mind about his third baseman, but those who have put Beck down as a sure thing are premature.

If within a fortnight Strohne has shown that he can play third for Pittsburgh, the Pirates will have an infield that can thump the ball. Sheely, the old White Sox first baseman, seems to have made the Pittsburgh infield anew, and it will be a better infield than it was last year when Wright fell down to the dismay of Pirate supporters.

**APPLETON Y CAGERS
LOSE TO GREEN BAY**

Invaders Show Powerful Offense and Win for Second Time, 47-23

INTER-FRATERNITY STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pt.
Psi Kappa Tau	18	5	.783
Beta Phi	16	6	.524
Delta Iota	15	6	.714
Psi Kappa Alpha	10	11	.476
Psi Chi Omega	9	12	.429
Psi Sigma Phi	7	14	.333
Psi Sigma Epsilon	6	15	.286
Delta Sigma Tau	5	16	.238

W. L. Pts.

	W.	L.	Pts.
Buckeyes	37	26	.587
Badgers	33	30	.524
Wolverines	30	33	.476
Gophers	27	36	.413

Two match games are scheduled for the Elks here during the next few days. The Appleton Wire Works team will roll the A. A. League Sunday and the Arcades Five will roll the Elks, Tuesday, March 12.

ATHLETIC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Fourth Ward Organization Will Enter Team in Inter-county League

The few warm days early in the week started Fourth warders thinking about baseball and being serious minded boys members of the Appleton Athletic Club met at McKinley Junior high school and laid plans for the coming season's activity.

About 25 members of the club were present.

The Boys used 11 men in their evening's workout and they counted no less than 22 field goals and three free throws. The score at the half was 21 to 13 in favor of the Days. Wolfe, Monteith and Delforge were high scorers for Appleton with three field goals each. The former two also garnered a free throw apiece.

MINNESOTA SWIMMERS BEAT BADGER FISH

Minneapolis — (P) — Minnesota's rookie swimming team won a 47 to 24 victory over Wisconsin in the Gopher pool Friday both teams closing their dual meet schedules prior to the Big Ten tank carnival to Chicago, March 15 and 16.

Seven of the eight events, including both relays, were won by Minnesota.

C. R. Furninger was reelected president of the club, Reuben Schuster, vice president, and Nick Green, secretary and treasurer.

Otto Sternagle, former valley league pitcher and star will manage the Athletic club team this season.

The team ended up in second place in the Inter-County league last year and indications are that a strong team will be erected this summer.

SUPERIOR TEACHERS SECOND IN LEAGUE

Superior — (P) — Superior Teachers college assured itself of second place in the Teachers conference here Friday night by a 55 to 10 win over Eau Claire teachers. It was the final game of the loop season.

Short Sports

NOT SO IMPRESSIVE

Although the state of Indiana is generally regarded as the hotbed of basketball, its two leading schools, Purdue and Indiana, have won only two Big Ten titles in 23 years. They tied for four others.

FOURTH PLACE FOR COLLINS

Poli Collins, now with the St. Louis Browns, has seen previous service with Detroit, New York and Cincinnati.

MERL HILLION ISN'T SURE

Bill Mehliorn isn't sure because he was left off the Ryder Cup team. He says more people heard of him because he was left than would have if he had been chosen a member of the team.

DESERVES A VACATION

Owners of Tippity Witchett, 14, year-old race horse, recently retired the famous racer from active service. He will be remembered as one of the outstanding horses of American racing.

WANTS TO PITCH SOME

Walter Johnson, manager of the Washington Braves, hopes to see service this summer as a pitcher in relief roles for his club.

IMPORT LESS GOLF BALLS

American imported only 2,643,182 golf balls during 1928, a marked decline from the 3,059,844 balls imported in 1927.

LANE PLAYS BASEBALL

Myles Lane, the former Dartmouth hockey player who has been playing professional hockey this winter, was offered a contract by the Newark Internationals recently.

CRITZ CAPTAINS REDS

Hughie Critz, star second baseman, will captain the Cincinnati Reds this year.

BADGERS WILL END SEASON'S CAGING WITH CHICAGO GAME

Doyle, Tenhopen, Ellerman and Miller, Play for Last Time

PROBABLE LINEUPS

WISCONSIN CHICAGO

Foster F. Kaplan

Matthiesen F. Changnon

Tenhopen (C) C. G. G. (C)

Chmielewski G. Crawford

Ellerman G. Fish

Officials — Referee: Kearns (De Paul); Umpire: Getchell (St. Thomas)

MADISON — A slice of the Western conference championship still remains for the Wisconsin basketball team if the Meanwell boys defeat Chicago in the belated season's final scheduled for the old Armory gymnasium here Saturday evening. The Badgers are determined to atone for their loss at Ann Arbor Monday and Nels Norgren's five are likely to find them at top form.

Four members of the Cardinal squad with make their last appearance for Wisconsin in the Maroon game. The two co-captains, John Doyle and Elmer Tenhopen, Ray Ellerman and Loran Miller comprise the quartette which graduates this spring. All have worked three years under Meanwell. Doyle and Ellerman, two excellent defensive players, have contributed much to keep their team in the title race.

Tenhopen, a mediocre performer until this winter, rates as one of the best centers in the Big Ten. His most notable achievement was the outscoring of "Stretch" Murphy in Wisconsin's two victories over Purdue. Miller has been a dependable utility man for "Doc" Meanwell, filling in at any position where his driving dribble and accurate shooting eye could best aid the Card's attack.

Going into the closing contest of their schedule the Badgers have a record of 14 wins in the 16 games played since early December. The Wolverines being the only team successful against them. Harold "Bud" Foster, the ranking forward of the conference, should have no trouble in clinching second place in individual scoring. He has averaged better than eight points per game.

The invaders are almost in a class by themselves, having beaten Lawrence college in one of the Vikings' practice games and having chalked up wins over several other highly touted teams that have toured the state. Reports are the team will be entered in several Y. M. C. A. meets this spring and expectations are they will give a good account of themselves.

The Bays used 11 men in their evening's workout and they counted no less than 22 field goals and three free throws. The score at the half was 21 to 13 in favor of the Days. Wolfe, Monteith and Delforge were high scorers for Appleton with three field goals each. The former two also garnered a free throw apiece.

BERNICE WALL IS ELIMINATED, 4-3

Helen Hicks, 18-year-old Prodigy Goes into Finals Round

St. Augustine, Fla. — Miss Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, several times the Badger state titleholder, was eliminated Friday afternoon by Miss Virginia Wie of Chicago, 4 and 3, in the semi-finals

\$5,634,000 DUE BADGER SCHOOLS UNDER NEW LAW

Distribution Among Elementary Districts Will Be Made Next Monday

Madison — (P) — More than \$5,634,000 will be sent by the state next Monday to elementary school districts and city boards of education in allotments of state aid under the new Callahan equalization law, passed by the 1927 legislature, the department of public instruction reported Thursday.

The 1.1 mills tax on all property imposed by the law, which supplants several small school taxes for varied state aids brought a revenue to the public schools fund in excess of over \$3,000,000, out of which the state aid is paid.

In addition to the \$5,634,000 being paid to all of the poorer school districts and some of the more wealthy ones Monday, \$160,000 has been or will go out for transportation of school children and \$240,000 for supervisory teachers. The remainder, by law goes into a permanent school fund.

The distribution under the new Callahan law is on the basis of \$25 per teacher in the elementary school, plus an amount in inverse ratio to the difference between the districts assessed valuation and \$25,000.

That is, each district receives \$25, for each elementary school teacher. The department has found \$250,000 to be about the average valuation of the districts. If it is lower the state pays an amount equal to the sum that would be obtained in taxes on the difference, at the local tax rate. If it is higher, the state aid is limited to the flat rate of \$25 per teacher.

This aid is not connected with the common school fund income aid, which was established by the constitution, when the government one section of each township to establish a school fund. During the Civil War the state borrowed about \$7,000,000 from this fund and the interest on the money now constitutes, with fines and forfeitures that come into the school fund, the common school fund income. This is administered for both grade and high schools, but is, small compared to the new all inclusive fund.

All other aids, after the common school fund income and the public school fund income have been divided out, total less than a million dollars.

The state department has estimated that it costs \$60,000,000 annually, with the cost still rising, to maintain the schools of the state. Of this about \$7,000,000 is state aid, \$5,000,000 county aid and \$33,000,000 local taxes for school purposes.

CONSERVATIONISTS ARE SEEKING MAYOR'S JOB

Green Bay — (P) — Green Bay's mayoralty contest is to be staged between conservationists. At the April 7 election, A. W. Icks, who besides being city assessor, is a member of the state conservation commission, will oppose Elmer S. Hall, now a state senator who formerly was secretary of the state conservation department.

A third candidate is W. E. Daniels, who is running on a platform which contains an anti-smoke ordinance plank.

Senator Hall was at one time secretary of state. He was later at the head of the conservation department until the 1927 legislature provided for a commission which should employ a director. Mr. Icks was chosen by Governor Zimmerman as a member of the commission which replaced Hall by selecting Louis B. Nagler as director of conservation.

URGES PREPARATION FOR SPRING BREAKUP

Every effort to open drainage ditches is to be made by the Outagamie co highway department under instructions from D. F. Culbertson, divisional state highway engineer. Mr. Culbertson points out that deep snow banks line the roads in many places and that in order to drain the water which follows the melting of this snow it is necessary to open trenches. It orders that as many men as needed be employed to do this work so that maintenance work on the roads when the snow is gone will be harder than usual. Mr. Culbertson says that the charge for opening these trenches may be made against the state maintenance allotment.

SPECIALISTS ASSIST AT 4-DAY FARM SCHOOL

Spooner — (P) — Four extension specialists from the University of Wisconsin College of agriculture are assisting with the four day school now in progress here at the branch experiment station. J. B. Hayes is speaking on poultry problems; James Macey on swine and sheep; J. G. Millard on potato growing, and G. C. Humphrey on livestock problems.

The school is planned to set before farmers of the northwestern part of the state the results of experiments at the station. The course continues to Sunday.

E. J. DeWeche, superintendent of the station, is in charge of the program. He is assisted by R. H. Bascom, agricultural agent of Washburn county, and Allan L. Biddy, of the farm staff.

SCHOOL BOARD CANT HIRE SPECIAL COUNSEL

Madison — (P) — The Milwaukee school board has no authority to hire legislative counsel or attorneys aside from the city attorney, or to pay out of state, county or city funds for such "lobbyists." O. G. Munson, chief clerk of the state senate, was advised Friday in an opinion from the attorney general's office.

The legal opinion was sought by the senate chief clerk at the request of Senator Jen Cettiman, Milwaukee, who has objected to the Milwaukee school board employing a representative to appear before legislative committees.

"My Thirty Years at Sea"

By CAPTAIN GEORGE FRIED

A captain's life is not wholly sick. Meanwhile the dog had four pups, three of which died. They were cast overboard. When the woman recovered she was told of the disposition of the dead pups. She refused to believe the story, declaring that the pups were still alive and that some steward was keeping them to sell in port because anyone could tell by looking at the mother that they were very valuable dogs.

I do not know if she ever believed the story, but I do know that when the captain performed marriages at sea, and that some steward was keeping them to sell in port because anyone could tell by looking at the mother that they were very valuable dogs.

Henrietta, Tex., asked for a donation from Dempsey.

To help build a memorial to Rickard, and Jack said Madison Square Garden was the place for that. If the Garden itself wasn't a memorial to Tex.

Then there was a time when the captain performed marriages at sea, but even before the practice was abolished by the Shipping Board I had decided to give it up because they did not always seem "to take."

Sailors should confine their tying of knots to ropes, I think. My first marriage was performed in the English Channel en route from Cherbourg to Southampton. The parties concerned were on the staff of the League of Nations. They had to be American citizens, of course, to be married on an American ship.

The formality is very much like that ashore except that the words "according to the laws of the sea" are used instead of the state in which the ceremony is taking place.

Six months later the couple returned to the United States to get a divorce.

The life of the captain also has its humorous sides. I was making a routine inspection when I discovered the ship's bootblack industriously polishing shoes that were just outside of a stateroom door.

"You have a room to polish shoes in," I said. "Why don't you go below to do your work?"

"It's impossible, sir," he explained. "These shoes belong to a Scotchman in this cabin and he is holding the laces on the other side of the door."

It was not right for me to stop the man in his work. That is part of service to passengers.

(Tomorrow: My Cruise with Troops)

Catering to the traveling public and protecting it also are the tasks of the captain. On the North Atlantic the professional gambler hunts his prey, especially at the height of the tourist season. Warnings are posted in conspicuous places against the professional gambler, but sometimes the unvary tourist, wishing to pass the time away innocently in a small game, gets in the web. The gambler always starts in a small way and only begins to win when the stakes get large. Many of these card sharps are known to the officers of the ships but now and then a new one comes along. I recall meeting a couple on the deck one day, an attractively dressed pair, who greeted me effusively. During the conversation the woman referred to her 14 pieces of baggage. This struck me as rather strange. I inquired and found there was no baggage in the hold belonging to that couple. I was suspicious. Later I saw them playing cards.

They were winning. I warned their would-be victim, but he did not take me seriously. He fully appreciated the situation the next day when he won and they refused to give him cash, insisting that he accept a check. The gambler had allowed him to win to vary the monotony. The matter was brought to my attention and the case was turned over at my request. No further games were held in which the pair participated for the remainder of the voyage. The victim of a swindle of this type sometimes takes his medicine rather than let anyone know that he has been "taken over" thereby hurting his reputation.

The ship's pool satisfies the average traveler who wishes to gamble. The pool is made up by passengers who pay from one to several dollars for a ticket. Each ticket is numbered. Sometimes it is auctioned off to the highest bidder.

When the ship's run is posted the ticket bearing the number comparing with the last numeral of the mileage is the winner.

Settling disputes also go to the captain. One that caused me considerable embarrassment for a while was the case of a woman who left a valuable dog with the butcher. The butcher, by the way, takes charge of dogs for the voyage. The trip was rough. The woman became sea-sick.

The competition brings together a picked field of 201 athletes, one of the largest entries in the history of the event.

Illinoi's served notice of its superiority by qualifying 11 men in the trials Friday night, placing two men in the 60 yard dash, three in the 70 yard high hurdles and another three in the mile and half mile.

Towa and Indiana each qualified six men, with Ohio State placing five and Michigan and Chicago four each. Wisconsin qualified three men, Northwestern and Minnesota two each and Purdue one.

Indications that records will be smashed in the finals developed in the preliminaries when a new mark was set in the 60 yards dash and a trio of hurdlers tied the Big Ten record in the 70 yard high hurdle event.

Wisconsin qualifiers were Henke, in the 440 yard run; Davidson in the 440 and Roden in the 70 yard high hurdles.

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Towa and Indiana each qualified six men, with Ohio State placing five

Books Of The Week

By W. E. MCPHEETERS

Professor of English, Lawrence College

Find Out Why Milly Is Cut Off In Will

EXPIATION by "Elizabeth" Doubleday, Doran and Company.

The real name of "Elizabeth," world-famous author of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden," is Mary Annette Beauchamp, Countess Russell. She was married to the English Earl Russell during the war. She had previously been married to Count von Arnim, of Prussia, who died in 1910.

Switzerland, where "Elizabeth" has a chalet, appears in her new novel "Expiation," for it is there Agatha, Milly's sister, lives. Milly, an English woman, is however the principal character in this novel, and it is primarily an English story. It is Milly who sinned and who must expiate that sin.

When Milly's husband, Ernest, an English gentleman worth a hundred thousand pounds, is killed in an accident, it is found that his will cuts off Milly with a thousand pounds. His brothers and wife are horrified. Why has he given the bulk of his estate to charity and left his widow practically penniless? Then they find that the dead man in his will has said: "My wife will why?" Milly does know why and accepts the verdict. The story of how she pays for her transgression is a complex and very interesting one. "Expiation" is not equal to "Elizabeth's" best work, but it is a pleasing narrative.

C.C. COMMITTEES STUDY NEW BILLS

**Proposed Laws Will Affect
Busses, Chain Stores,
Working Hours**

Three bills now before the state legislature are being studied by committees of the chamber of commerce, according to Kenneth Corbett, secretary. Two of the bills, one on the hours for women employees, the other on chain stores, are being studied by a retail committee of which John Neller is chairman. The third bill on regulation of busses and bus fees is being studied by the chamber transportation committee and traffic division.

The bill regulating the working hours for women provides that women shall work but eight hours a day and not more than 44 in a week. It also provides that during emergency periods of not more than four weeks in the course of a year, women employees may be asked to work nine hours a day but not more than 50 hours a week. During the period the wage scale shall be one and one-half times the regular scale. The dinner period shall not be less than an hour, the bill states.

Chain stores in the state will be taxed 5 per cent of their gross earnings and asked to pay a yearly license fee of \$500, under another bill before the legislature. The license fee will be assessed against each store in the state, the money to be paid to the state treasurer and he in turn to take out the expense of collection and return it to the city, village or town in which the store is located.

The bill regulating busses is the outgrowth of the company between the city of Menasha and the Wisconsin Michigan Power company over license fees. It was instructed into the assembly by John Rohan, assemblyman from the second district of Outagamie co.

General provisions of the auto bus transportation law are amended to provide that no auto transportation company shall discontinue or abandon service, except temporary suspensions ordered by highway authorities, without authority and consent of the railroad commission.

BUILDING PERMITS

One building permit was issued Wednesday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. It was granted to Marie Van Laarhoven, 1227 E. Fremont, for a garage. The estimated cost is \$25.

AVOID
the spring rush. Order
your Awnings NOW!

FREE ESTIMATES
NEW SAMPLES
Just Call the
**APPLETON
AWNINg SHOP**
708 W. 3rd St.
Phone 3127
Appleton

Voigt's Drug Store
Probst Pharmacy
E. W. Bethe
E. Hoffman
**Trayser's Drug
Store, New London**

RECORD JANUARY DEATH RATE FOR STATE REPORTED

Highest Mortality in 20 Years Recorded, Health Officials Reveal

MADISON—(AP)—The highest Wisconsin death rate for January in 20 years was recorded this year, according to figures released by the state board of health. With 3,612 deaths reported, the death rate was 15 per hundred thousand of population.

The influenza and resulting pneumonia wave which swept the state at that time is believed to be the high death rate, health officials report.

The board finds that the influenza epidemic which visited the state during December and January resulted in an excess mortality from influenza and pneumonia of 2,124.

"The unusually severe winter, with the inevitable exposure to extreme cold and unusual indoor living, are factors," the state board explained, "which undoubtedly have a bearing on the number of deaths from influenza and pneumonia. Unquestionably, the advice which has been given to avoid crowds during an outbreak of influenza and to stay in bed during an attack for several days has not been generally practiced."

The infectious agents causing influenza are unquestionably taken into our bodies through the nose or mouth, and the chief factor in conveying these infections to the nose and mouth is unclear hands."

The report indicates that diphtheria continued its marked decline in mortality, with promise of a new low record.

The January deaths by principal causes were: Pulmonary tuberculosis, 101; other tuberculosis, 10; typhoid fever 1; diphtheria 7; scarlet fever 6; measles 206; whooping cough 6; pneumonia 206; diarrhea enteritis under 2 years 22; meningitis 6; influenza 675; puerperal septicemia 5; cancer 216; violence 141.

The record of violent deaths follows: Suicide 29; auto accidents 18; carbon monoxide poisonings 8; accidental burns and scalds 4; railroad accidents 5; accidental suffocation by illuminating gas 1; conflagrations 3; freezing 3; hit by falling tree 3.

ASK POLICE TO SEEK MISSING BOSTON MAN

Police here have been asked to aid in the search for Louis Emerson Brown, 29, who has disappeared from his home in Boston, Mass., and thought to be somewhere in the middle west. Brown is five feet, 11½ inches tall and weighs about 160 pounds. He has straight brown hair, which he parts in the middle, brown eyes, large ears and prominent dimples. Brown has worked as a salesman and may be employed in that capacity.

Rheumatism Overcome by Walking

It has been found that an especially constructed and treated pair of heel plates (one zinc and one copper) placed in the shoes of a sufferer, quickly relieves the wearer of rheumatic pains, sciatica and stiff joints, as well as tones up the system in general. Thus the sufferer literally "walls" his way to health. Experiments in hundreds of cases prove these heel plates to be a boon to the sufferer in most severe cases of rheumatism. Smith's Eureka Co., 219 Lee St., McKenzie, Tenn., is so anxious to prove their statement that they are willing to send any sufferer their liberal trial offer. Write them today.—Adv.

Have Sunday Dinner Here

Why not go out for Sunday Dinner for a change? You will be delighted with the freedom from the details of preparation — no work, no worry—and variety of our menu will satisfy every member of the family.

THE NEW STATE LUNCH

215 W. College Ave. Art J. Pfankuch, Prop. Always Open

"LET US GO OUT FOR DINNER"

You Can Have Your Car Rebuilt By Factory Methods

Special Factory Machinery to Make All Delicate Parts of Your Motor Just Like New.

FOR SALE—1923 FORD COUPE in Good Condition

WOLF BROS. GARAGE

732 W. Winnebago St. Phone 2361 Appleton
One Block West of State Highway 47

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I guess you want me to chuck my job and be a waiter just so I'll always be dressed up."

Your Income Tax

NO. 28

Taxes on personal property and real estate paid during the taxable year 1928 are deductible. The revenue act of 1928 permits the deduction of taxes assessed against local benefits, such as, for example, taxes imposed by drainage or irrigation districts, to the extent that such taxes are properly allocable to maintenance and interest charges.

The deduction of estate and inheritance taxes is confined to the estate.

Retroactive provisions pertaining to deductions of estate and inheritance taxes also are found in the new revenue act.

The Federal income tax may not be deducted. However, income taxes imposed upon the income of individuals by States may be deducted by

CHICAGO DOCTOR TALKS TO MEDICAL SOCIETY

Mr. Joseph L. Miller, member of the staff at St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, and professor of medicine at the University of Chicago, spoke on Chronic Arthritis at the meeting of the Outagamie County Medical society held at Conway hotel Thursday evening. About 40 doctors from the county attended the meeting.

J. R. Perkins, representative of the Oshkosh Elks volleyball team, was in this city Friday morning conferring with A. P. Jensen, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. on Fox River Valley Volleyball Tournament problems.

Professor Marshall Graff was in Green Bay, Friday on business.

Alexander Karr, member of the educational staff of the American City Bureau, also spoke. His theme was community betterment, and he

pointed out that Appleton took great pride in the number of professional men who are members of the local chamber of commerce.

J. R. Perkins, representative of the Oshkosh Elks volleyball team, was in this city Friday morning conferring with A. P. Jensen, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. on Fox River Valley Volleyball Tournament problems.

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Mrs. C. Lang of Weyauwega is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Bechtler, N. Morrison-st.

Notice! New Car Owners

Have Your New Car Registered

—For—

90 DAYS FREE SERVICE

OFFICIAL SERVICE ON

NATIONAL and DELCO Batteries
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APPLETON BATTERY & IGNITION SERVICE Inc.

210 E. Washington St. Phone 104

Paul Stevens, Prop.

About Time Payments

There is nothing wrong with the time payment or installment plan of paying—excepting that some people don't know how to use it—they abuse it.

Many families have acquired a home—furniture—washing machine, car, etc., in a small down payment and the balance on easy installments.

Some have abused the habit—buying on installments to an extent greater than their income.

The Citizens plan is based on the investment idea—and our loans have accomplished wonders for hundreds of Appleton people. But be it ever so good—we discourage applicants for loans who abuse the honest and practical use of the plan.

When constructively applied—we will be pleased to serve you.

Peoples Loan & Finance Co.

118 So. Appleton-St.

Phone 735



"SALESMAN SAM" was created to make a nation laugh.

And he does. He's the world's oddest salesman, but there are chuckles every day in his adventures and mishaps.

Turn to "Salesman Sam" today. There's a big laugh awaiting you.

In Appleton "Salesman Sam" appears exclusively in

The Appleton Post-Crescent



Phone 735

Small

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP

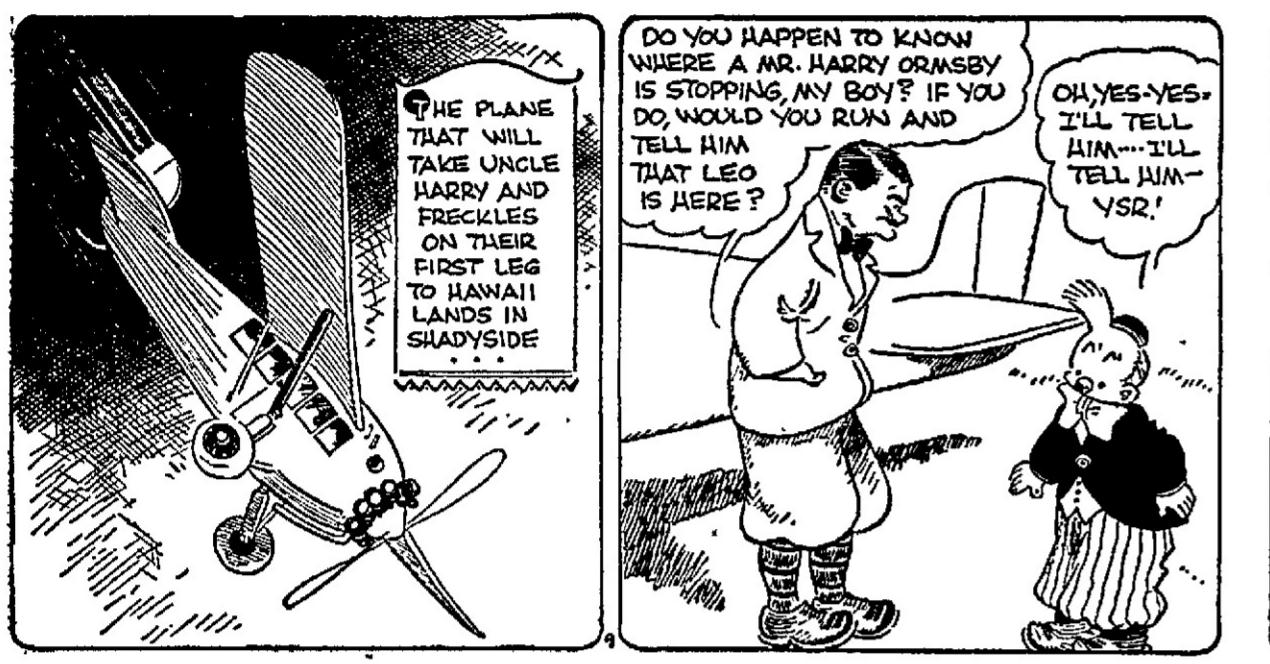


Culture

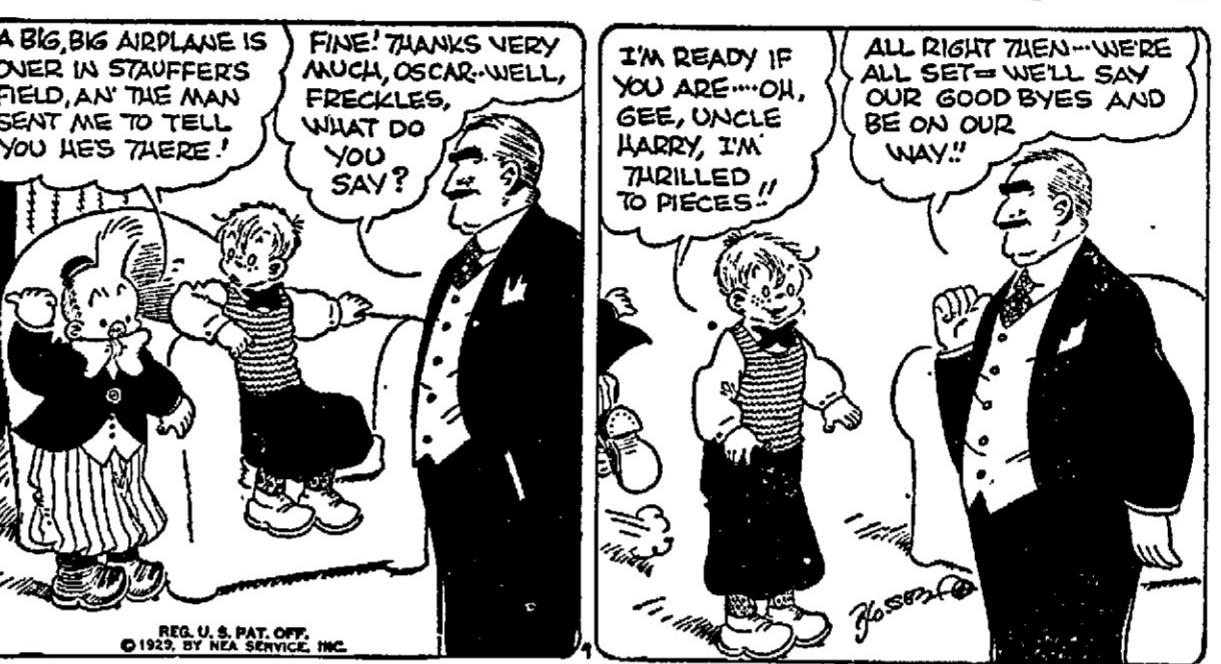


By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Supreme Moment



By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

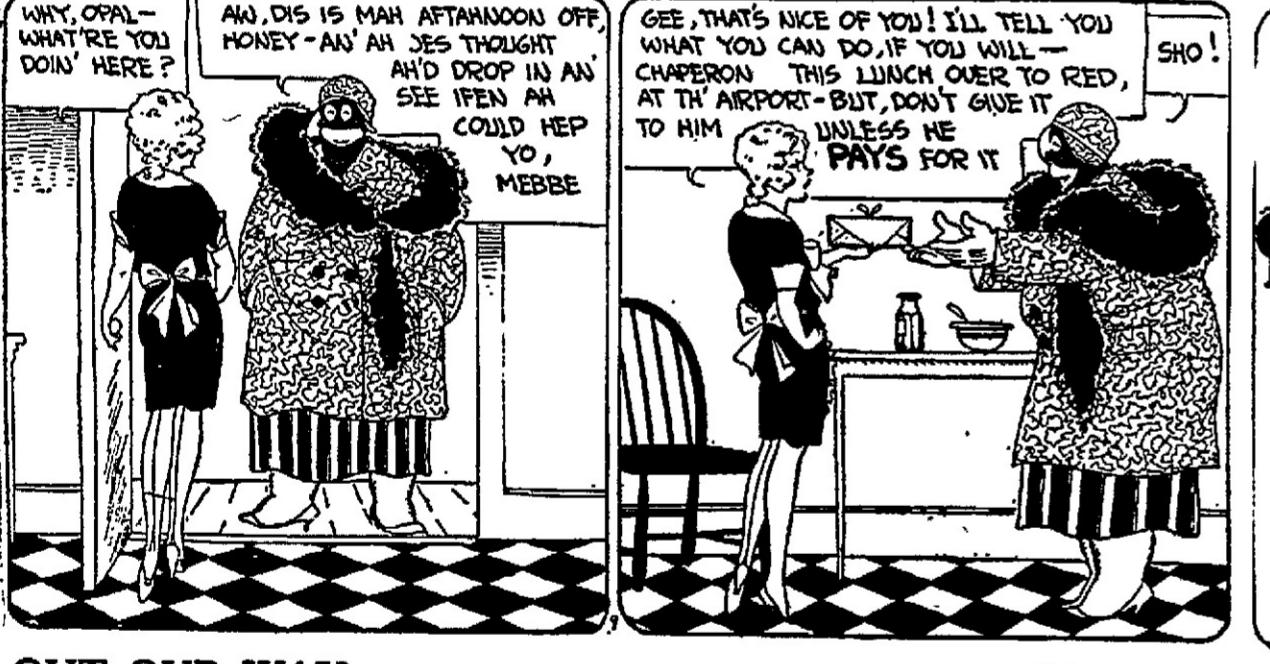


Sam is Going to Train

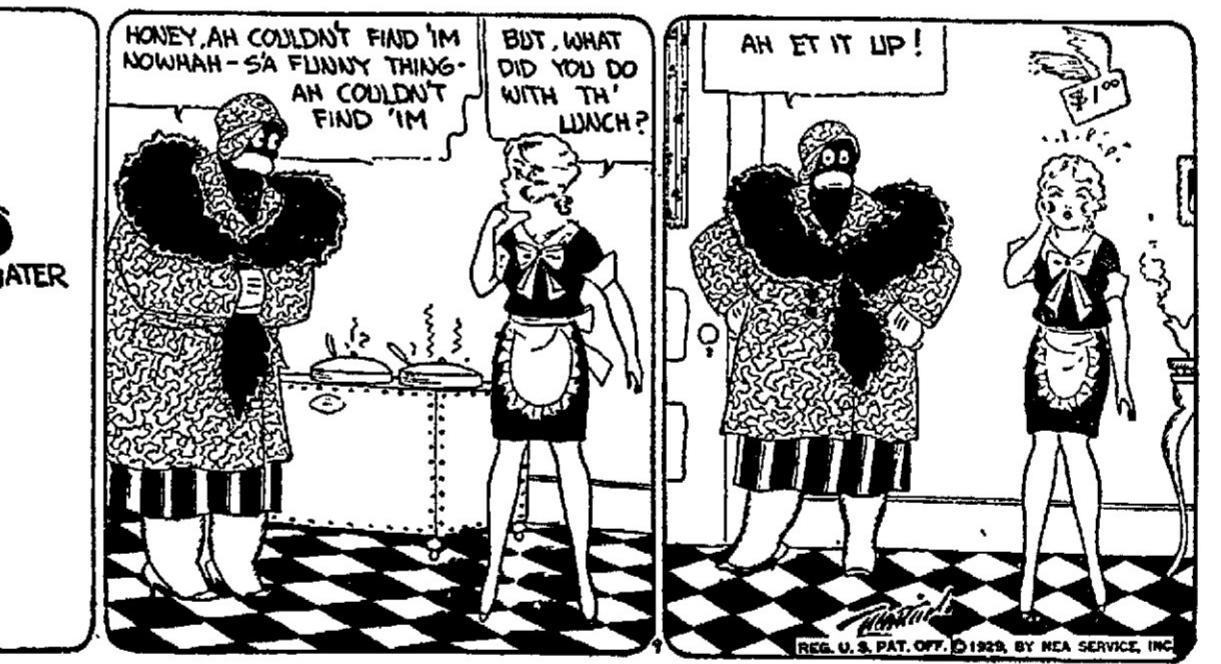


By Small

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Opal is a Big Help



By Martin

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern



APPLETON

WEEVIL

KOLSTER RADIOLA SONORA MAJESTIC

CROSLEY and
ATWATER KENT

WE HAVE THE RIGHT SET
AT THE RIGHT PRICE

Call and let us show you this wonderful lineup of the World's Largest Makers of Radio.

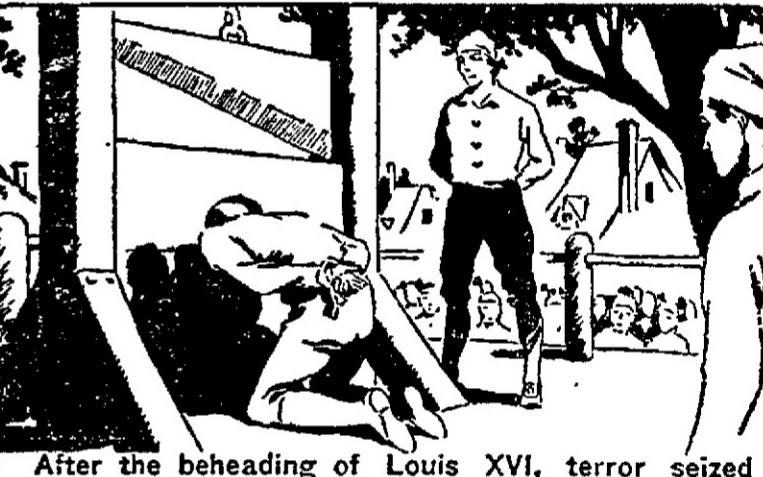
DEPENDABLE RADIOS

Phone 405

Fair Store Bldg.

Book Of Knowledge

Marie Antoinette



After the beheading of Louis XVI, terror seized France. At a whisper that a man was sorry for the king's death, away went that man to the guillotine. Blood ran in the square called Place de la Revolution. No man was safe; husbands were torn from wives, sons from mothers.

By NEA Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26



The friends of Marie Antoinette rallied to her support and determined secretly to help her to escape.



But among the friends was one who was afraid, who counseled for more time. He pointed out reasons for delay and his arguments were the soul of logic. While he argued, precious time was lost and the guard around Marie was increased beyond hope of escape.

Sketches and Synopsis, Copyright, 1928, The Gofer Society. (To Be Continued)

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

THAT'S OIL RIGHT

DOCTOR: Now, take this dark-colored bottle when you get up, and this oily mixture the last thing before you go to bed.

PATIENT (from New Jersey): Yeah, but--

DOCTOR: Is there anything you don't understand?

PATIENT: Yeah, what's the idea of takin' the oily medicine the latest?--Judge.

SOUNDS REASONABLE

VERY WEALTHY PARENT: When I started in business I had nothing at all--absolutely nothing.

SKEPTICAL SON: Maybe, dad. But the people you started to do business with must have had a good deal.--Passing Show.

YES, OF COURSE

THE YOUNG WIFE: How do you like the joint, dear?

HER HUSBAND: Fine; but where's the gravy.

THE YOUNG WIFE: I wondered how soon you'd miss it, you absent-minded boy. You didn't bring a drop with the meat.--Answers,

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

MANY PRIZES ARE AWARDED AT EXHIBITS

100 PENS OF RABBITS, 50 OF CHICKENS, 12 OF OTHER POULTRY ON DISPLAY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—One of the big community events of the year for this locality is the First Annual Poultry and Rabbit show, now being held in Werner hall under the auspices of the New London Rotary Club. Most of the entries were in Thursday afternoon and included 100 pens of rabbits, 50 pens of chickens and 12 pens of ducks, geese and turkeys. The judging was begun Friday forenoon and completed in the afternoon.

Rabbits were judged by Fred T. Witt, a rabbit specialist of Clintonville and the poultry by George M. Wells, a poultry expert of Oshkosh. After the judging was done, Mr. Wells talked on the Successful Raising of Poultry and Mr. Witt had for his subject the animals he had judged and replied to questions that came thick and fast. On Saturday, the show rooms are open from 9 o'clock a. m. to 10 o'clock p. m. E. A. Hutchinson, director of Smith-Hughes agriculture, Clintonville, Wis., to talk on Soil Fertility. The high school band will entertain during the evening exercises.

Some of the exhibitors who were awarded ribbons and the number of each color they received for poultry and rabbits are as follows:

RABBITS—Austin Dexter, New London, 1 yellow; Fay A. Parks, New London, 1 blue; John A. Parks, New London, 1 red; Reinhold Voltz, ducks 8 blue, 2 yellow on geese and 2 blue, and 1 red on chickens.

Junior McMann, New London, 3 blue, 3 red and 1 yellow; Albert Ebert, Manawa, 3 blue, 1 red and 1 yellow; Alvin F. Yankee, Clintonville, 1 blue and 2 red; Ervin C. Thies, Clintonville, 4 blue and 1 red.

Elmer S. Walker, New London, 1 red; E. A. Hutchinson, Clintonville, 2 blue and 1 blue.

F. W. Shomacher, New London, 2 yellow; Carl Zander, Manawa, 1 blue; L. H. Frazier, Manawa, 2 blue; Becker Brothers, Manawa, 7 blue and 2 red; Fitzsimmons' Fur farm, Fond du Lac, 2 blue and 1 red.

Poultry—Vern Blodrey, New London, 1 blue, 1 red and 1 yellow; G. C. Banke, New London, 5 blue and 1 red; Hubert Stichman, New London, 2 red; Mike Cooney, New London, geese, 2 blue; M. F. Abraham, New London, 6 blue, 1 red and 2 yellow.

TALKS ON POULTRY

In his talk on the rearing, housing, sanitation and feeding of chickens, Mr. Wells reached this conclusion:

"Treat hens on the farm as well as you do cows and 100 hens will produce more clean profit than one cow."

Putting the same thought in other words, the speaker said:

"Keep your chickens in a clean, well lighted and ventilated henhouse and feed them regularly on balanced ration and in proportion to the money invested and the labor expended, they will pay you as well as any other farm project."

"You can't throw out into your chicken yard a paw of barley once in a while and expect your birds to reach their limit in egg production if to pay."

To get eggs in winter when the prices are high, you must produce summer conditions in your chicken coop. In addition to egg-producing rations, you must feed the birds such green stuff as sprouted oats, cabbage and mangels.

"But, to begin with, you must have an egg-laying strain of chickens of the kind you like best and admire. You must cull out the loafers in your flock by trap nesting or otherwise."

"If a man has a good wife, he had better put her in charge of the hens than to try to take care of them himself. They know more about chickens than men do and are much more successful."

The best kind of light for a hen house and ventilation can be obtained through the use of a straw loft, gable windows above the loft, large double windows for admitting sunlight and air, or for admitting fresh air, baffle windows."

"If a flock is fed well balanced mash, it will produce more eggs than when fed entirely on whole grain. Sour milk is an excellent feed for hens; but no shifting from sour to sweet milk should be done. Boiled potatoes mixed with ground grain makes a good change for the flock. The woman who has a half dozen hens and has table scraps enough to feed them will do better than with any other kind of feed. The trouble in this case is, a scarcity of table scraps for a large flock. One may make money with a flock of 100 chickens and fall down with a flock of 1,000. It is foolish to go into the chicken business on an expensive scale with a high overhead."

"One should get the kind of purebred chicks he likes from a hatchery, rear them on clean ground, and feed them good rations. Chicks can be bought more cheaply than they can be hatched at home. Purebreds will lay better than mongrels."

"Hens do their best laying the first year, their second best the second year, and they are not worth much the third year."

SMALL ATTENDS SAFETY GATHERING AT ANTIGO

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—R. J. Small, local agent for the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, attended a bi-monthly meeting of the railroad safety department, which was held in the superintendent's office at Antigo on Thursday. The slogan of the department, "Watch Your Step," was the foundation of many talks

Rabbit Families Delight Visitors At 2-Day Show

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Fingers reached through wire to touch brown, gray, white, and black fur—for these are March days and the wild March hares are on parade. Two by two, singly, in family groups the rabbits are here. Babes, figuratively in arms, rollicking youngsters accompanied by worn-out mothers, handsome fathers in sleek dress attire! Never has any March wind, however strong, blown before it?—this city such a convention of beautiful bunnies. New London Rotarians and business men are justly proud of this, their first poultry and rabbit show at which

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Plans for a St. Patrick dinner were made at the meeting of the Dovres society of the Methodist church held at the E. J. Freiburger home Thursday afternoon. The affair will be held in the church parlors Thursday evening, March 14, and will be open to the public. The committee in charge will include the chairman of the various standing committees.

A meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Emanuel Lutheran church was held Thursday afternoon in the church parlors with a large attendance. The society will not hold an Easter bazaar this year, but will conduct a bake sale at the Tribby hardware store on Saturday, March 30. Members of the entire organization will be called upon to furnish for the sale. Mrs. Claude Brown and Mrs. John Zitzke will be in charge of the sale.

Mrs. George Lea was hostess to the Culvert club at her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. George Polzin received the prize in bridge. Mrs. Jacob Bentz and Mrs. Walter Stewart were guests for the afternoon.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. P. J. Murphy.

Mrs. D. V. Blissett entertained the members of the Ten Pins Friday afternoon. Mrs. N. D. Nims of Jackson was a visitor for the afternoon. Mrs. E. N. will entertain the club at the next meeting.

C. M. Jelleff received the prize for playing the most hands at the New London skat club meeting held at the club rooms of the Kozy Kerner Thursday evening. Other prizes awarded were won by William Lintner, who held high score, and by W. J. Butler, who played the best solo.

Mrs. Milton Koebel will entertain the members of the Friendship club at her home on Wednesday evening, March 13. The meeting this week was held at the Frank Meeting home.

Mrs. George White, Mrs. Clarence Kellogg and Mrs. George Schoenrock receiving prizes in five hundred. Mrs. Schoenrock and Mrs. Koebel were guests.

The Neighborhood bridge club met Friday afternoon, Mrs. F. L. Zauk acting as hostess. Mrs. William Bedick, Mrs. Hugh Cartwright and Mrs. J. C. Dawson attended as substitutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wing entertained the members of the Mukwa Thursday evening. Mrs. August Zeichert and Thomas Sullivan were awarded prizes for high scores in cards and August Zeichert received consolation prize. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Kent Thursday evening, March 14. Members of the club include Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wing, Mr. and Mrs. August Zeichert, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Popke, Mrs. George Kent and son Gilbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan.

The Mukwa five hundred club will be entertained Saturday evening at the John Cottrell home.

The American Luther league held a ladies' night in the Lutheran church parlors Thursday evening. Games and lunch provided entertainment for the evening. Mrs. William Marks and Mrs. Ernest Danis were awarded prizes in contests.

Mrs. Bernard Hendricks entertained the members of the Birthday club Friday afternoon in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Five hundred was played, Mrs. R. Reske receiving the prize for high score and Mrs. Page Dexter received second prize.

The next meeting will be held at the Charles Schmalenberg home, on Friday, March 15.

The meeting of the Neighborhood five hundred club was held this week on Thursday afternoon, instead of Wednesday evening as usual. Mrs. Milo DeGroot being hostess. Miss Ida Vergrove received the prize for high score in cards. Mrs. Charles Neck received second prize and Mrs. C. C. Seims received consolation prize. Plans for the next meeting have not been completed.

The regular meeting of the Women's Relief corps was held at J. O. O. P. hall Friday afternoon. Only a short business session was held.

The members of the March social group will hold social hour following the business routine at the next meeting.

Mrs. Harry E. Cristy will be hostess to the Woman's Study club which will meet Monday afternoon, March 11. The subject of this meeting will be "Masters of the Renaissance." Mrs. Herbert Ritchie will read a paper on "Michael Angelo" and Mrs. Frank Jennings will review the life and works of "Titian."

AUDITORS CHECK BOOKS AT RAILWAY STATION

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—E. J. Parrott, divisional auditor of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad and his assistant, Mr. Bryant of Chicago, were present at the dinner served at an Antigo hotel.

Upon safeguarding life in and about railroad yards, freight depots and stations. Eighteen road representatives from points between Kaukauna and Antigo attended, and were present at the dinner served at an Antigo hotel.

SAFEGUARDING LIFE IN AND ABOUT RAILROAD YARDS, FREIGHT DEPOTS AND STATIONS

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Good Radios And Supplies Are Constantly Sold Through These Ads

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions: One day, \$1.12; Three days, \$1.10; Six days, \$0.98.

Minimum charge, \$0.05. Advertisements ordered for irregular insertion take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of the time. Count all days from the date of insertion to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and it paid at office with in six days from the first date of insertion. Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Advertiser reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 542, ask for Ad Taker. The following classification headings in this newspaper indicate the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The following advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

—Car of Thanks.

—In Memoriam.

—Flowers and Mourning Goods.

—Funeral Directors.

—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

—Religious and Social Events.

—Societies and Lodges.

—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE

—Automobile For Sale.

—Auto Truck For Sale.

—Automobile Accessories, Tires, Parts.

—Garages, Autos for Hire.

—Motorcycles and Bicycles.

—Repairing—Service Stations.

—Wanted—Business Service.

BUSINESS SERVICE

—Business Service Offered.

—Buildings and Contracting.

—Cleaning, Dyeing, Laundry.

—Confectionery, Candy.

—Dry Cleaning.

—Insurance and Surety Bonds.

—Laundering.

—Moving, Packing, Storage.

—Painting, Engraving, Binding.

—Professional Services.

—Repairing and Refinishing.

—Salesmen, Agents.

—Situations Wanted—Female.

—Situations Wanted—Male.

—FINANCIAL

—Business Opportunities.

—Investment Stocks, Bonds.

—Money to Loan—Mortgages.

—WANTED—INSTRUCTION

—Correspondence Courses.

—Local Instruction Classes.

—Musical Dancing, Dramatic.

—Private Instruction.

—LIVE STOCK

—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.

—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.

—Pigs, Sheep, Lambs.

—Wanted—Live Stock.

—MERCHANTISE

—Articles for Sale.

—Barter and Exchange.

—Boards and Supplies.

—Business and Office Equipment.

—Farm and Dairy Products.

—Food, Feed, Fertilizers.

—Furniture to Rent.

—GARAGE

—Repairs to Garage.

—Repairs to Service Station.

—Repairing—Service Stations.

—Repairs to Automobile.

FAVOR GOLF GROUNDS FOR SCHOOL SITE

School Board Recommends
Purchase of Riverview
Country Club

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

FAIR AND WARMER IS WEEKEND PREDICTION

If the weatherman's predictions for the next 54 hours come true this vicinity will experience a little spring weather again. Skies will be clear and the mercury is due for a rise by Sunday morning, he says.

The cold spell which was brought into this vicinity a few days ago on the heels of a 45-mile-an-hour gale which swept across the state from the northwest, is to make its exit shortly.

Winds were blowing in the north Saturday, but it is expected they will shift to the southwest by Sunday morning. Midwinter temperatures prevailed here Friday night and Saturday and at 6 o'clock Saturday morning the mercury registered 0. At 12 o'clock noon the thermometer stood at 28 degrees above zero.

RULES PURCHASE OF TRACTOR WAS LEGAL

Staidl Upholds Action of County Highway Committee at Meeting

An opinion by Stanley A. Staidl, district attorney, to the highway committee at a special meeting Friday afternoon held that the action of the committee in purchasing a tractor without advertising for bids was quite legal.

The committee at a social meeting last week ordered a 14-ton Cletrac tractor, costing \$7,850, and a Sargent snow plow costing \$2,200. The tractor arrived in the city Friday and was unloaded Friday afternoon but a demonstration could not be given because the snow plow had not yet arrived.

The recommendation to the council was signed by all board members except Dr. Charles Reineck. He agreed with the rest of the board that a new site would be needed shortly, but he did not believe that the board should signify its choice of a site at this time. The majority opinion of the board, however, was that the public should be made acquainted with the result of the survey made by its members.

Following is a copy of the board's recommendation:

"Whereas, the Board of Education after due consideration, decided to make a survey of the present and future high school needs, and

"Whereas, for more than a year it has given the question a very careful and painstaking consideration to determine the probable requirements, and also having been advised by a joint committee consisting of four members of the city council meeting in an advisory capacity with four members of the board of education, which committee, after holding many sessions for discussion of and investigation of the subject, and by personal inspection and view of the present high school facilities, has filed its report and recommendations;

"Whereas said committee has had before it a comprehensive and detailed outline of all matters pertaining to the growth and probable future requirements of the high school, and

"Whereas, after making a careful investigation and examination of the data so presented to your committee, and its report based thereon, this Board is now convinced that the present high school building will within a few years become entirely inadequate to properly care for the city's high school population; that it is deemed necessary to now take definite steps sufficiently far in advance of actual requirement to avoid the serious results incident to the preparation of a hurried and poorly considered program, and

"Whereas, the Board of Education believes it is now in possession of the laws and data to enable it to recommend a definite plan, as follows: That the city acquire a site of at least 25 acres so that all high school activities may be concentrated in one location; that there be erected thereon, when it shall be deemed necessary, a unit sufficiently large to accommodate the city's high school attendance for a reasonable length of time; that the present high school building be offered to the city for such purpose as it may deem it useful; that the land located in the third and fifth wards and now owned by the city for school purposes, be sold and the proceeds applied upon the purchase price of a new site, and

BELIEVE STEP NECESSARY

"Whereas, the only other alternative to the acquisition of a new site would be the razing of the present building and the erection of a new building, or the remodeling of the present one with such additions as under the circumstances could be made, and in view of the fact that there is a more or less prevalent belief among the citizens of Appleton that such a program might be a satisfactory solution of the problem,

"Therefore be it resolved, that we recommend to the city council that it take immediate steps to acquire a site for our future high school needs to avoid unnecessary delay and controversy when increased facilities become imperative.

"Further resolved, that we report to the city council that after a diligent effort to present a plan that will solve this problem for all time, and for the best interest of the future of Appleton, we therefore recommend that the city purchase what is known as the Riverview Country Club Golf Grounds, consisting of approximately 104 acres, and to set aside such a part thereof as the Board of Education shall determine is required for high school purposes, and to dispose of the balance, should it be deemed proper and wise under the circumstances.

"Further resolved, that should the city council and the citizens of Appleton, after reading the report and recommendations of the board of education, still be of the belief that the present high school site and building could be made adequate and suitable for Appleton's high school requirements, and that the same could be economically and satisfactorily done in order to continue the high school in its present central location, then the board of education

PROGRESSIVES MAY NOT HAMPER WORK OF NEW GOVERNOR

Evidence of Attitude Is Shown by Confirmation of Edward L. Kelley

Madison.—(AP)—Progressive Republican members of the state senate gave evidence this week that they were not disposed to hamper the administration of Gov. Walter J. Kohler so long as conflicting principles of government are not at stake. They made this plain when only six votes were cast against the confirmation of Edward L. Kelley, Manitowoc, as member of the state tax commission.

Mr. Kelley, appointed to the tax body by Gov. Kohler, has been prominent in Conservative Republican political circles. Only four Progressives, however, joined with two Socialists in voting to refuse confirmation. Those who voted against him explained they did so, not because of objections to Mr. Kelley as an individual, nor because they sought to embarrass the administration, but because they believed he was antagonistic toward the principle of income taxation.

There are in the senate nine Progressives, two Socialists and two independents who frequently vote with the minority, making it possible for the opposition to muster 13 votes of the total 33.

Senator John E. Cashman, staunch Progressive, made the opening speech in favor of Mr. Kelley's confirmation.

As a prelude to the administration bill calling for a creation of the post of budget director, the senate has put aside way a move to allow the chief executive to eliminate from appropriation bills those items to which he objects, without vetoing the entire measure. Such a change is considered vital if the budget system is put in force.

A referendum on the question of changing the constitution to allow the governor to deal with appropriations in that manner was approved Thursday night by the senate and passed on to the assembly. The resolution providing for the referendum was introduced by Senator Thomas M. Duncan, Milwaukee Socialist, and calls for a vote on the question at the November election of 1930.

CLEAR DRY ISSUE

The wet and dry issue was cleared from the legislative halls for the time at least, on Monday night when the Assembly by a vote of 42 to 24 stood by its action in concurring with the Senate in the Duncan resolution which provides for a referendum next month on the questions of repealing the state dry law and of modifying the state laws to permit 2.75 per cent beer.

A few weeks of peace from the irritating prohibition question will be available to the legislators. However, if the voters on April 2 declare themselves opposed to prohibition, the problem will again appear in more vigorous form. Bills have already been introduced both to modify and repeal the Severson law. If the electorate votes yes in the referendum, wet leaders in both houses will accept the vote as a mandate to change the state dry law. Parliamentary skirmishes on the part of the outnumbered dry legislators may then keep the issue before them for many days.

Both houses, suffering either from a rebuke from the governor's office or influenced by public criticism, retracted their vote on the Boldt ice space bill. The measure which would allow each legislator to spend \$250 during the session, was dubbed by its opponents, "the Boldt bedroom bill." Those against it charged the bill was merely a ruse to get the state to pay the hotel room expenses of each lawmaker.

Dated this 1st day of March, 1929.

SEEK STATE HELP

Here is the resolution calling upon the state superintendent of schools to appoint a committee to conduct the survey:

Resolved, that the Board of Education request John Callahan, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, to appoint a committee from his staff of assistants to make a survey of the city of Appleton, with a view of submitting to this Board a report of its findings and recommendations relative to the choice of a site upon which to build a senior high school when the same shall become necessary, which will most economically and efficiently, and for the longest possible time, meet the needs and serve the best interests of the city of Appleton, such report and recommendations to be based wholly upon an independent investigation by such committee without the submission to it of any data whatsoever that the Board of Education or school officials may have gathered, or any reports, findings or recommendations of this Board, except, however, that such statistical data and matters of record which such committee may request in writing shall be so furnished; and that the City Superintendent of Schools be authorized to enter into negotiations with the State Superintendent, and make such arrangements, subject to the approval of the Board, as will bring about such investigation as soon as may be.

Dated March 8, 1929.

COMMITTEE MAKES REPORT

To His Honor, the Mayor, and Common Council of the City of Appleton, and the Board of Education of the City of Appleton, we therefore recommend that the city purchase what is known as the Riverview Country Club Golf Grounds, consisting of approximately 104 acres, and to set aside such a part thereof as the Board of Education shall determine is required for high school purposes, and to dispose of the balance, should it be deemed proper and wise under the circumstances.

"Further resolved, that we report to the city council that after a diligent effort to present a plan that will solve this problem for all time, and for the best interest of the future of Appleton, we therefore recommend that the city purchase what is known as the Riverview Country Club Golf Grounds, consisting of approximately 104 acres, and to set aside such a part thereof as the Board of Education shall determine is required for high school purposes, and to dispose of the balance, should it be deemed proper and wise under the circumstances.

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Y. M. C. A. CAGERS TO PLAY AT REFORMATORY

The local Y. M. C. A. basketeers will play an invitational team at the Green Bay reformatory at 7:45 Tuesday evening, according to A. F. Jensen, physical director. The reformatory team has defeated several caging aggregations from the Green Bay association and it is expected the Tuesday evening tilt will be a fast one.

DEATHS

EDWARD W. PRESTON

Edward W. Preston, 58, 1402 N. Alvin St., died Saturday morning. Mr. Preston, who was born at Shiloh, was at one time a farmer in the town of Bovina. Survivors are the widow, one son, Phillip R. of Knoxville, Tenn.; one daughter, Miss Mrs. —— also of Knoxville; two brothers, Alex R. of Okmulgee, Okla.; and Theodore W. of Independence, Kas.; and one sister, Mrs. Mary Jane Peeples, Shiloh.

The body will be taken from the Schommer Funeral home to the residence Sunday morning. The funeral will be held from the Preston home at 8:30 Wednesday morning, with services at 9 o'clock at St. The- re church.

MRS. LEONA BAAS

Word was received Friday by Walter C. Krueger and Mrs. Lily Tsch of the death of their sister, Mrs. Lena Baas, 62, of Chicago, on Friday. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Emma Muenster of Seymour; four sisters, Augusta Krueger, Mrs. Anna Freese, Miss Amanda Krueger of Chicago and Mrs. Lily Tsch of this city; four brothers, Herman Krueger, Missouri, William Krueger, Chicago, Henry Krueger of Port Huron, Mich., and Walter C. Krueger of this city. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon in Chicago. Richard Tsch of this city will attend the services.

NELLIE F. JOHNSON

Nellie F. Johnson, 38, wife of Frank Johnson of the Appleton police department, died Friday evening. Survivors are the widow, eight children, Ruth, Margaret, Ethel, Bernice, Lois, Ralph, Frank J., and Thomas; father, John Verbenet, Wrightstown; four sisters, Mrs. Theodore Mickey and Miss Hattie Verbenet, Cloquet, Minn.; and Mrs. George Lahmeyer and Mrs. Herman Kloster, Wrightstown; and four brothers, Martin of Kimberly; and Cornelius, Arnold and Harold, Wrightstown. She was a member of the Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church. The body was taken to the Schommer funeral home, from where the funeral will be held at 8 o'clock Monday morning, with services at 8:30 at St. Mary church.

THE SNOW PLOW

The snow plow was expected Saturday. It will be fitted to the tractor as soon as it arrives and taken to those roads still closed with snow in an effort to open them. If the tractor does not prove satisfactory after a five-day trial the committee has the opportunity to return it.

DISTRIBUTE REPORT CARDS NEXT MONDAY

Nenah—Anxiety awaits the high school pupils Monday as report cards for the fourth sixth weeks period will be distributed. Especially anxious are some members of the basketball team whose standings are questionable.

REALTY TRANSFERS

E. W. Preston to Margaret J. Preston, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

Mary J. Glaser to Carl Schreiter, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Carl Schreiter to C. A. Glaser, part of lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Alma D. Fitzgerald to Otto Heling, parcel in town of Dale.

ONEIDA TREASURER HAS NOT REMITTED

The treasurer of the town of Oneida has not yet turned over his tax to the county, according to Miss Marie Ziegengen, county treasurer. He is the only one of the local treasurers who have not yet turned over their taxes to the county.

According to state law the treasurers must turn over their taxes by March 6.

MEETING WILL NOT HAVE OPPOSITION

A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, will have no opposition when he runs for reelection at the April election. Friday was the last day to file nomination papers for this office, according to John E. Hantsch, county clerk, and Mr. Meating was the only one to file.

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Both houses, suffering either from a rebuke from the governor's office or influenced by public criticism, retracted their vote on the Boldt ice space bill. The measure which would allow each legislator to spend \$250 during the session, was dubbed by its opponents, "the Boldt bedroom bill." Those against it charged the bill was merely a ruse to get the state to pay the hotel room expenses of each lawmaker.

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